

Inside the Echo



Tournament held in Harcourt
See page 6



A test of strength
See page 8



Making miniatures
See page 10

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 102

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Wednesday, July 18, 1984

'Voice of the Highlands'

20 pages

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Local Health Unit earns accreditation

Accreditation has been awarded for a second time to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, making it the first health unit in the province to receive this approval twice.

The honour, awarded by a unanimous decision of the Ontario Council of Community Health, indicates that the regional Health Unit has met the standards for policies and procedures set out for all Health Units in the province. The council, composed of people involved in public health work, administers the accreditation program on a volunteer basis. In 1982, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit was the first in

the province to receive the council's approval. Since that time, only two other Health Units of the 43 in Ontario have been accredited.

To qualify for a second accreditation, the records, budgets and personnel policies of the District Health Unit were scrutinized by representatives from the Ontario Council on Community Health Accreditation. For three days, four members of the council visited the Health Unit's head office in Cobourg where they examined and evaluated the administration policies and interviewed staff brought in from all areas of the region served by the Health Unit.

Dr. D.E. Mikel, Medical Officer of Health for Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge, explained that the unit was judged on the basis of its organization, rather than its services, with the understanding that the quality of service provided by a Health Unit is directly affected by its efficiency and administration.

"It's great for morale," said Mikel in reference to the recently granted accreditation. "It's nice to know you're part of a good organization. We felt we were running a good Health Unit, but it's often hard to assess yourself," he added.

Now that the approval of the provincial council has been granted, Mikel notes that the reputation of the District Health Unit will improve, both with the Ontario Ministry of Health and among other Health Units across the province. Although he said there are no rewards for the accreditation other than personal satisfaction, he added, "There is no doubt a little more attention will be given to us and our opinions," as a result of the council's approval.

Dr. Alan Wu, chairman of the Ontario Council on Community Health Accreditation, will present the Accreditation Certificate to the Health Unit. A date for this presentation has not yet been announced.

Pledges now in, Walk a success

Haliburton County's first Walk for Wells has raised at least \$10,500 to help alleviate thirst in rural India. Organizers say that most pledges for the walk, which was held June 2, have now been turned in, making it "a tremendous success."

The biggest single contribution to the walk came from the Rotary Club of Haliburton, which donated \$1500.

Members of the organizing committee said this week that they have corresponded with people in India involved in well drilling, but will not forward any funds from the local walk until they have assurances that all of the money will be used for well drilling.

In the meantime the Help a Village Effort committee which sponsored the walk remains active, and is planning its second annual autumn concert at Haliburton high school on November 3.

Another Walk for Wells will be held next year, with June 1 set as the tentative date.



This float, entered in the Country Good Times parade by the Schofield family of Wilberforce, was judged the best overall. The annual festival attracted hundreds of people to Wilberforce throughout the weekend,

and was highlighted by a parade, an amateur contest, an agricultural fair and the Good Times ball. For more pictures and a story, see page three.

Funds sought for CAT Scan machine

With \$1,800,000 as its final goal, the Peterborough Region CAT Scan Campaign has begun its drive to raise funds needed to purchase and install a Computerized Assisted Tomography Scanner in Peterborough Civic Hospital. When in place, the device will service a four-county region, including Haliburton, as well as Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and the Bancroft area in northern Hastings County. At present, patients requiring CAT Scans from these areas must travel to Oshawa, Kingston or

Toronto, and are often faced with long waiting periods for scans.

A CAT Scan is a new and unique technique of taking X-rays. A combination of a computer and an X-ray machine, it allows for the first time the detection of small differences in the density of body tissue. The scanner produces thin cross sectional views of the patient which can be displayed on a television screen or recorded on film. These cross sections enable doctors to see much greater detail.

One of the greatest advantages of

the CAT Scan is its ability to detect conditions and diseases in their very early stages. The early diagnosis and treatment made possible by the

scanner is especially important for cancer patients.

As well, the CAT Scan is vital in

Please turn to Page 2

Cash, cheques stolen from store safe

Bags containing more than \$10,000 in cash, cheques, and credit card slips were stolen from a safe at Black's Hardware in Haliburton Saturday afternoon.

The safe, located at the front of the store, out of sight of the main

office, was not securely locked at the time of the theft.

Investigation by Minden OPP officers, assisted by personnel from District Headquarters in Peterborough, is continuing.



Youngsters play ball game at Tall Pines camp

Camp helps youngsters learn

Learning disabled keep skills sharp and have fun

By ELIZABETH CHURCH
Staff Reporter

Summer camps in Haliburton are not uncommon, but Camp Tall Pines, a day camp for local children with learning disabilities, is unique not only to Haliburton, but to the province as a whole.

The camp, sponsored by the Board of Education, along with local service clubs, helps these children retain skills acquired over the school year that might otherwise be lost during the summer months. But while Tall Pines' purpose is to aid the children in their education, strong emphasis is also placed on developing social skills and having fun.

"Kids are held back by the idea of summer school," says camp director Marilyn Kinsmen. But their attitude to Tall Pines is different. "They usually spend the first day saying 'this isn't so bad.' We try to make it feel like a privilege to come here," she says.

The children, who attend the camp two days a week, are given an opportunity to practise their reading, writing and math skills by playing games and doing puzzles. Classes are often conducted outside and the instructors, local students, are

called by their first names. Groups of children also take turns making lunch for the other campers, a task that involves planning a menu, a trip to the store, as well as a chance to practise their math when the time comes to add up the bill.

Building confidence

Tall Pines first began operation five years ago as a result of the work of local teachers who recognized the need to help children with learning disabilities over the summer months. Kinsmen explains that while an average child usually regresses two months during the summer, a child with learning disability can lose as much as four months of education over the holidays. In September, therefore, while most children have returned to the level they were at in April, these children are often another two months behind. By helping the children over the summer months, however, Kinsmen and the other instructors are able to give them a head start in September. "It's a boost to the kids," says Kinsmen. "Both the parents and teachers say they notice a difference when they start back to school. It gives them confidence."

Please turn to Page 16

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of July 9 to 15, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 16 motor vehicle accidents in which five persons were injured, and 96 general occurrences, including 15 thefts and 14 break and enters.

Lost Woman Found

A 49 year old Toronto woman who got lost in thick woods while berry picking in the southeastern corner of the county on Sunday was found in good condition the next day after a police search.

Merle Hudson left her cottage at Spar Lake at about 6 p.m. When she did not return at dusk, friends notified Minden OPP. A search got underway at dawn Monday using several officers from Minden detachment and the Canine Unit from Peterborough. Later a police helicopter joined the search.

At noon the missing was spotted by the helicopter crew as she waved her orange jacket from a rock outcropping. She was in good health but was tired, having been kept awake by mosquitoes.

Police say that when the woman realized she was lost and would not be found during the night, she used evergreen boughs to make a bed in a sheltered area. She used her clothing to try to shield her face and neck from insects. When daylight came, she climbed to the nearest high point of land and used tree branches to write "help" across the rocks.

Police say the woman's experience is proof that if a person remains calm and avoids panic, there is little chance of harm from spending a July night lost in the Haliburton woods.

Theft of ATC

Sometime around dawn on Saturday, July 14, thieves made off with a 1984 Honda all terrain cycle while it was still in the delivery crate at the Prentice-Berry Dealership on Hwy. 35 south of Minden. The machine is valued at \$1,639.00. PC Wim Magee is investigating.

Break and Enter

The Reflections Restaurant was once again broken into over the weekend. This time the Carnarvon business lost a number of steaks, hamburgs and lobster tails as well as a quantity of liquor and cigarettes. PC Dave MacMartin is investigating.

Naked Complaints

The Ministry of Natural Resources reports receiving complaints from Mountain Lake cottagers of naked persons using the Government Dock near Hwy. 35 at the southwest corner of the lake. OPP patrols have been advised to keep a close watch on this type of activity.

Accidents

On Thursday, July 12 at 6:00 p.m. on County Road 16, in Minden Township, Dorothy McElwain, age 64, of Snowdon Township, lost control of her '77 Oldsmobile on a curve. The car left the road, struck a tree and rolled over. Damage was \$7,000. She was treated for injuries at Minden Hospital then released.

On Tuesday, July 10, at 11:30 p.m., on Highway 121 in Dudley Township east of Haliburton, Daniel Gwartz, age 18, of Don Mills, swerved his '84 Mazda to avoid an animal. The car was damaged \$7,000 when it rolled over in the ditch. The driver was uninjured although his passenger, Al Brickman, age 17, of North York,

Please turn to Page 16



Don Popple and Joe Iles congratulate Harold and Marie Mercier (centre), of Minden, the winners of the draw for a trip to Florida held as part of Curry Motors' Spring and Summer Sell-a-bration. The Merciers plan

to put the value of their trip towards the air fare for a trip to Newfoundland, where Harold Mercier is originally from.

CAT Scanner to be bought by donations

from page 1

The need of a CAT Scan in the Peterborough region was first recognized by the District Health Council, a body which has representation from all hospitals in the area which the new scanner would serve. The Council submitted a request to the provincial Ministry of Health, outlining this need and the approval of the Ministry for the installation of the CAT Scan was granted in October of 1983.

While the Ministry of Health has offered its approval and has committed \$150,000 annually towards the operating cost of the device, it has not granted funds for its purchase. These funds must be raised locally by the organizers and workers on the CAT Scan campaign through personal and corporate donations and through a series of promotions and special events.

The need of a CAT Scan in the Peterborough region was first recognized by the District Health Council, a body which has representation from all hospitals in the area which the new scanner would serve. The Council submitted a request to the provincial Ministry of Health, outlining this need and the approval of the Ministry for the installation of the CAT Scan was granted in October of 1983.

Retiring director wins provincial award

Retiring Haliburton County director of education J. Douglas Hodgson has received the Fred L. Bartlett Memorial Award from the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association.

The award was presented at the association's annual meeting in Ottawa on Saturday, June 30. It commemorates the late Professor Fred L. Bartlett for his outstanding service in education both as a practitioner at Queen's University and as a trustee in Kingston and provincial circles, and is presented each year to a member of the teaching profession for outstanding contributions to education in Ontario. The recipient of the award is selected by a panel of judges representing the Ontario Teachers' Federation, Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations, the Ministry of Education and the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association.

Hodgson was appointed the first director of education of the Haliburton County Board of Education

in 1967. The award citation notes that he introduced special education into the county when it was still at the idea stage across the province, and integrated mentally retarded students into the regular school setting where they could join other students for gym and other relevant school programs. As well, Hodgson was instrumental in making the School of Fine Arts possible in Haliburton County, supporting it as a charter member, making facilities

available and encouraging the co-sponsoring of programs and services. He was also active as a member and Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors of Sir Sandford Fleming College, and has worked with and supported the local museum committee's efforts.

His nomination for the Fred L. Bartlett Memorial Award had extensive support from all sections of his community, the OPSTA said.

Spot checks nab drinking drivers, reduce toll

Ontario Provincial Police say their program of spot checks for drinking drivers is paying dividends in the form of fewer fatal accidents.

Between December 5, 1983 and June 2 of this year, officers in the Peterborough District, which includes Minden detachment, as well as Apsley, Brighton, Campbellford, Cobocok, Cobourg, Lindsay, Millbrook, Newcastle and Peterborough, checked 44,750 vehicles, laid

440 criminal code charges, 648 12 hour licence suspensions and 656 liquor licensing act charges.

Between January 1 and June 30 of this year there have been 14 fatal accidents in the District, with 15 people killed. In the same period in 1983 there were 21 fatal accidents, and 25 people were killed.

AH & M Council

At a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday, the following matters were considered: Rick Hue, municipal engineer for MTC, was in attendance to introduce himself to members of council and advised that he was looking forward to a pleasant working relationship with the township.

Peter Garnick, president of the South Bob Lake Cottagers' Association, was present regarding the information necessary to complete the deeds to the various property owners from their lots to the road. Garnick was requested to meet with Mr. MacDonald, a property owner who had not yet agreed with the proposal, and report back to council for its next meeting.

Councillor Kenney declared an interest in cheque No. 180 as he was named payee.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General, \$360,780.22; Water, \$2,660.91; and Sewer, \$14,830.05.

The P.W.D. accounts in the amount of \$40,667.43 were approved for payment.

Applications numbers 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 for 1984, drawn pursuant to Section 496 of the Municipal Act, were approved in the total amount of \$1,208.72.

R.C. Schell was authorized to attend the Municipal Law

Enforcement Officers' Association Conference and Seminar in Ottawa on September 23 - 26, 1984 rather than the CMHC workshop approved earlier.

By-law 84-24, a by-law to rescind By-law 82-8 being a by-law to authorize the carrying out of a Community Programme of Recreation within the meaning of the Community Recreation Centres Act, was passed.

Council agreed to pay an additional \$630 to Paragon Eng. for Floodline Mapping regarding the additional fill analysis.

A resolution that August 9, 1984 or the first council meeting in August be the last meeting at which council wears 1850 dress, was defeated in a recorded vote. Yeas: Pat Burk, Dave Stevens; Nays: Gary Kenney, Ed Pergolas, Lyle McKnight.

Councillor Kenney requested that the June 28 minutes of council be amended as follows: The value of the typewriter being purchased for the Art Gallery is to be the exact net amount of the cost and not \$2,000.

A policy was adopted that all applications for road allowance closure that involve access to water must be adopted by resolution of council following mandatory recommendations of the Parks Committee and Planning Committee. Voting Nay was Dave Stevens.

Bicroft council

A meeting of the council of the Township of Bicroft was held on June 28.

Accounts totalling \$48,926.72 were passed for payment.

By-law No. 84-8, a by-law to adopt the estimates of all sums required during the year and to strike the rates of taxation for the year 1984 was given a first, second and third reading and finally passed.

By-law No. 84-9, a by-law to establish a Municipal Recreation Committee as authorized by regulations under the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation Act, was passed.

A 1984 Fire Protection Agreement with Cardiff

Township was entered into and the Reeve and Clerk-Treasurer were authorized to sign and place the corporate seal thereto.

The rate of pay for labourers was set at \$6.44 per hour; and for part-time office assistant and premium labourer at \$6.96 per hour. Labourer and office assistant wage increases are retroactive to January 1, 1984. The premium labourer's increase is retroactive to April 27, 1984. These rates represent a 5% increase.

Lorrie Moshenko was hired as swimming instructor for the month of July replacing Jeff MacCullough, at

Please turn to Page 16

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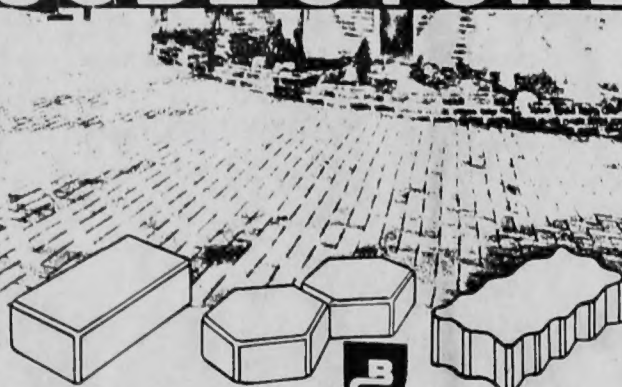
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This Week

'Good Times' weekend in Wilberforce

Parade has many local entries; other highlights included an agricultural fair

Country Good Times came to Wilberforce on the weekend, as usual, the event attracted hundreds

of visitors and local residents to the eastern part of the county.

One of the highlights of the annual summer festival is the parade, and this year's version was especially notable. Three marching bands were on hand, including a group from Massachusetts decked out in Revolutionary War costumes, the Kawartha Kavaliers, and the Bancroft Legion Pipe Band.

The award for the best Bicentennial float went to the Wilberforce IGA entry. The best overall

float in the parade was prepared and manned by the Schofield family. The award for the best antique vehicle went to the Tory Hill fire department entry, while Jeff Anderson had the best decorated bicycle.

Country Good Times kicked off on Friday night with a contest to pick a Queen and princesses to reign over the rest of the weekend's events. Tanya Rosenberg was chosen to wear the crown, with Kelly Barbour and Terri Strain as princesses.

A large crowd was on hand at the arena on Saturday and Sunday to cheer for their favourites in the amateur contest. In the senior class, the Maguire sisters of West Guilford took first place, with Marlene Main of Harcourt second and Dale Coghlan of Picton third. In the junior class, Mary Ellen Coghlan and Kim Thompson of Harcourt were the winners, with Jason Contois of Aurora second and Shawn Stoughton of Gooderham third.

Country Good Times featured an agricultural fair for the first time, sponsored by the newly formed Monmouth Agricultural Society, and it attracted contestants from many areas.

Other highlights of the weekend included a flea market at the Lloyd Watson Centre, a pancake breakfast, and the Country Good Times Ball.

Photos
by
Len Pizzey,
Echo Editor



Clowning around



American band drew applause



An impressive team



The queen and princesses



Waving to the crowd



Fancy decorations



Hitching a ride

Comment

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Editorials

Helping them

Only a few years ago, children with learning disabilities faced a bleak future in a school system that had no means of helping them. Youngsters who had trouble reading, or whose language skills were underdeveloped, languished at the lower end of the academic scale, with little hope of rising above their difficulties to compete for jobs and higher education with other people their age. Even when the situation began to improve and learning disabilities were more easily identified, many parents refused to accept the fact that their youngsters were 'disabled' in any form of learning.

Happily that situation has changed. And the local chapter of the association for children with learning disabilities can take much of the credit. Through their interest in the problem, their co-operation with the board of education, and the programs the association has helped to organize, youngsters with learning problems are better equipped than ever before to succeed in the public school system.

One of the most notable examples of co-operation among association members, the board of education and other agencies is the Tall Pines summer camp program which is now operating at Victoria Street School in Haliburton, having moved from Stanhope after the closing of KinArk's residential school. At the Tall Pines school youngsters have a chance to keep practising skills they have acquired throughout the school year, and at the same time, experience an enjoyable day-camp program.

Tall Pines continues to flourish because many local people have made a commitment to help youngsters learn as much as they can. Its success will make a small but important contribution to the community.

A credit

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit office in Haliburton may not be the most high profile government agency in the community, but its influence is substantial. Health inspectors from the local unit ensure that local restaurants meet food preparation cleanliness standards, that well and spring water is safe to drink, that pollution is within safe limits at bathing beaches, that septic systems are properly installed, and carry out many other, similar responsibilities. The unit also runs health education programs in the community, and dental care clinics at local schools.

Since the influence of the health unit is pervasive, it is heartening to know that the local branch has won accreditation for the second time. It has met high standards, as judged by an independent team of analysts. Congratulations to chief public health inspector Bob MacNaull and his staff for a job well done.

Speak out

The Haliburton County Echo invites readers to voice their opinions on important issues through the letters to the editor column on this page. It is a public forum available to all for the price of a stamp and the time it takes to put your thoughts down on paper. You can even drop your letter in to the office, if that's more convenient. The only requirement is that you be willing to sign your name, and that you stay within the bounds of fair comment and good taste.

Well said

"No town can possess a finer thing than community spirit; there is no stronger agency for cultivation and maintenance of community spirit than the home-town newspaper."

From an editorial published in an Ontario weekly in 1934.



Waiting for the draw

Photo by Elizabeth Church

Letters to the Editor

The other side of the fence story

To The Editor:

Allow me space to speak on the fence the I.G.A. put up. Some people have stopped patronizing the store because of it. I was one myself, but when you hear the other side - it's time people heard about that too. All the stores benefitted from parking privileges, yet no one was willing to help with the upkeep of the parking lot. I know I have used the lot when I did not even go in to the I.G.A. as I didn't need anything in groceries. So it would seem that the boycott should be turned on the stores benefitting greatly by the use of the lot, especially those that sell things you need most of all, namely Red and White, Sears and Mike's Milk, Frost Insurance, Village Shoppe, The Mustard Seed, Family Fashions, Stedman's, and the Bank of Montreal.

If I am in error, I'm sorry, but it isn't nice to have to walk way around to come out of the lot when it's raining.

Elizabeth T. Nunn

To The Editor:

Travelling on Hwy. S19 last Sunday, my family and I noticed many dead, young trees along the roadside, the result of Hyrdro's spraying of the harmful chemical 24D. We also noticed, to our horror, a woman with children picking berries amongst the sprayed area. Knowing the health hazards of this chemical, we stopped to warn them that the fruit they were picking was poisonous. Unfortunately our concern for their health was disregarded by the woman, whose only reply was "It's alright, they've had lots of rain on them."

Although Hydro has discontinued the spraying of 24D around schoolyards and densely populated areas, one queries why it is used at all. Research has shown the runoff from sprayed areas often contains chemicals more hazardous than the initial spray.

Remaining is the question as to why the public is not better educated on the environmental and health dangers of this, and other chemicals. Obviously, more public education is necessary so that events such as the one described in this letter

do not reoccur.

Sincerely,
Johannes G. Moraal
Blairhampton

To The Editor:

I have within the past week had occasion to talk to Mrs. Violet Cook of Irondale regarding her last week's letter to the Editor regarding ambulance personnel.

I believe it is necessary that the record be set straight in this regard. Mrs. Cook has no fault to find with the local ambulance service or their driver/attendants, as a matter of fact she was complimentary to them.

Her complaint is with the Peterborough Ambulance which returned her to the Haliburton Hospital after a stay at Peterborough. I have taken the matter up with the Peterborough manager in the hopes that there will not be a repetition of the performance that led to Mrs. Cook's complaint.

Yours very truly,
Wayne B. Wood, E.M.T.
Manager, Haliburton & District Ambulance
Service and Central Ambulance Dispatch

To The Editor:

Another election is now upon us. I, for one, hope that this time around the voters, not the candidates, will decide on the subject matter of the election issues, Unemployment, inflation, taxes and maybe even acid rain will, of course, be among the major issues. But let us not ignore an issue, or rather a group of issues, which, when given some thought, overshadow all of these other national problems. I refer to the global disarmament-development question.

One tends to view such an overwhelming problem with a sense of fear and hopelessness. A growing number of Canadians, however, are now confronting the issue because it's not going to go away - it will only get worse. I believe that the

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

In speaking with people from various parts of Haliburton County, I find that during every conversation the topic of the economy always seems to pop up at one time or another. Most people who live in this area are interested in the economy and they are always wondering what we can do to improve on it, especially during the summer months so that we will have a better balanced, year round economy. From time to time we see people come into the area during the two summer months when things are booming and think that this is the way it is 12 months of the year. They never stop to realize that it's not like this for the other 10 months. Right off the bat they go out and buy a summer resort or business and later find out that the winter months are so quiet that they may be losing money and then begin to wonder how they ever got into this mess. I am not trying to discourage anyone from going into business, but what I am saying is that if you are thinking of going into business always look at the financial statement and then take your own survey to see what potential is around for your particular business. There is only so much business here and there come the time when you hit that saturation point. Many people are of the opinion that we will never have a General Motors back here in the Highlands but that at all times we must be on the lookout for good small, clean industry or any other project that we can get so that we can put as many people to work here as possible all year round. We can't let up, we must continually strive to get everything we can here in Haliburton County. Unfortunately we have people here who are thinking only of themselves and will go out to fight against any change that may be for the betterment of all. We must get away from this small town attitude and start to think big and hope that everyone who lives here will have a higher standard of living in the future. We can't give up, we must continually strive to get everything we can here. We have been lagging behind some other communities and it's about time that we stopped living in a dream world and started to face the hard facts that we are going to have to fight hard for everything we get.

Persons causing damage to public buildings and property in the area should have charges laid against them. Many of the conveniences we have have been placed there for the use of visitors, as well as all year round residents so it's a good idea to keep them all in good shape. If you see someone doing damage to a public building or a private building for that matter, it wouldn't hurt to get involved and let the police or those in authority know it is happening and just who is doing it. Many of these projects are for the people to use, not abuse.

Don't forget to keep in mind that Haliburton's fourth Midnight Madness Sale is scheduled for Friday evening, August 3 from 10 p.m. to midnight. Remember all the fun you had last year, well there is going to be lots more of it this year as we will be doing it all over again. Don't forget to watch for the Midnight Madness supplement which will appear in the August 1 edition of the Haliburton County Echo. There will be bargains galore at every store. Participating merchants are asked to have their advertisements in to the Echo by Thursday, July 26. There will be prizes, free draws, music and an evening that you will never forget.

The August Civic Holiday for the Municipality of Dysart et al has been deferred until Monday, September 17, 1984.

Mrs. Reg Schofield brought me in a very interesting card the other day and I think that the information printed in it will be of interest to our readers. It's a Weekly Memo Card put out many years ago with the compliments of Al Perrin and his Rhythm Swing Aces. If you were one of those people who enjoyed dancing the card told of where to spend an enjoyable evening during the month of June. At that time Monday evenings were left open, the band played Tuesday nights at the Golden Slipper Pavilion at Haliburton, Wednesday night they travelled to Anderson's Hall at Tory Hill, Thursday evenings it was the Rainbow Pavilion at Carnarvon, it was off to Wilberforce on Friday nights for dancing at Jack's Pavilion and back to the famous Golden Slipper for the regular Saturday night dance. I am sure that this information will bring back many memories to several of our readers.

I had a visit with my good friend Wes Baker just the other day and during our conversation he recalled that it was 68 years ago on Thursday, July 12 that the 13th Platoon out of Haliburton, in which he was a member, were preparing to go overseas in the First Great War. One of the largest 12th of July parades ever held in the village of Haliburton took place on that date. Some of the soldiers who were also members of the local Orange Lodge had to get permission from the higher ups at Barriefield so that they could stay over another day to take part in the 12th of July parade. The following morning which was July 13 of the year 1916 they embarked from Barriefield to go overseas. I have been told by other Orangemen that at that time the local lodge boasted a membership of 125 and they were always led in the 12th of July parades by the Haliburton Citizens Band.

Viewpoint

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER PAGE 5



Pic of the Past

The building which now houses a hardware store owned by Ken Langdon has had an interesting history. It was the first home of Lila and Jack Laking who lived there during the early years of their marriage. It was also the headquarters for the Laking Lumber Company. Around 1909 the Stirling Bank of Canada located in this building,

and later the Bank of Montreal. During the 1920's, the building became a police station. Many old time residents will recall Major "Billie" Warren, who policed the village from his office in the building. In the late 1930's George Earle and Russell Dart moved their store from across the street and set up business on this corner. When Russell Dart and Harold Black became partners, the business was known as Darlack's and eventually Black's Hardware. The area behind the picket fence was the home of George and Mabel Earle for many years. Our thanks go out to Tom Hodgson of Oshawa for submitting this photo.

Question

By CATHERINE DENHOLM

Are we a society which does not love children?

"Not true," you say. As parents, teachers, neighbours we spend our lives in our children's best interests. We gave up our freedom for them. We plan our whole lives around them. And yet,

And yet we find unhappy young people. There are large numbers of teenager suicides. There are drugs and vandalism. There are parents and young people who cannot talk about their troubles or joys or ideas.

In some isolated parts of the world native people celebrate the arrival of womanhood and manhood. They show pride and joy in their children becoming adults. Here we are more likely to hear parents dread the age of 16 when a daughter or son will drive the car. Germaine Greer, the English professor who helped start the women's revolution of the 1960's, says "Histori-

cally human society has been pro-child; modern society is unique in that it is profoundly hostile to children."

A strong statement of exaggeration but is there something wrong in what we are doing or not doing for children from babies to teen-age? Why are some young people turning against society?

Dr. Frank Ervin of McGill University, a psychiatrist, says "an epidemic of violence is sweeping the U.S. and in its major urban areas homicide is the main cause of death for those age 18 to 24 with violence on the highways the second." The reason, he thinks, is fear of nuclear war.

Is it fear that turns young people to violence or is it because many adults are too busy, under too much tension, too much worry about money and inflation and unemployment to deal wisely and lovingly with the confusion of growing-up children?

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

By ARLIN HACKMAN

The Black Duck: Going, going...

It's not actually black, both sexes appearing in lovely shades of brown, grey, green and blue, with wing patches of iridescent purple. But the American black duck, the wariest of its kind and highly prized by water fowl hunters, is definitely declining across eastern North America.

According to U.S. data, the total population of *Anas rubripes* has shrunk by 60% in less than three decades, each year's census since 1955 showing a drop in numbers. Canadian Wildlife Service officials cite even higher losses for southern Ontario, losses which, according to MNR statistics, have cut the annual take by hunters by more than 25% since 1968.

A number of factors working in deadly combination, such as pesticides, wetland destruction, hunting and perhaps acid rain, share much

of the blame. All were on the rise when the decline of the duck started. However, on top of this the species is now threatened by genetics.

Black ducks and mallards are so similar physically that not only are the females mistaken by hunters but the two species interbreed with each other and produce fertile offspring. This fact has fuelled speculation that blacks and mallards are recently separated species, isolated by range until we razed the eastern forests. This allowed the highly competitive and adaptive mallard to push east from the prairies, a process aided by wildlife managers desiring more huntable birds. Unfortunately, mallard characteristics tend to dominate the hybrid young. The overall result is that mallard populations have skyrocketed at the black duck's expense.

The situation is critical because the trend is

Please turn to Page 7

From the Chamber

In October the search will be on for new Chamber of Commerce Directors. Now is the time to thoughtfully survey other Chamber Members and consider who would make a good director. It is time to think of nominations for vacancies that may arise on the Chamber Board. At the Board of Directors meeting in late August a nomination committee will be appointed. This committee will compile a list of all candidates who have been nominated to serve as directors. In addition to this list, nominations may be submitted in writing by any member, provided he/she has the consent of the person being nominated. These nominations should be in the hands of the nominating committee by September 30, 1984.

Before nominating a director we would do well to consider what makes a good director. Primarily he/she must be strong leader, yet able to subordinate his/her own feelings and needs of his/her specific business to the good of the whole group.

He/she must be able and willing to devote valuable time to a very demanding job.

We look for new directors who have an active interest in civic affairs and who believe deeply that our Chamber must have input into community decision making.

Although it benefits everyone if the new director brings special skills to the Board or knowledge of an area not now included, it is vital that the new director accept that he/she represents all members and that effective consensus and problem solving are of utmost importance in the work of trying to improve the

commercial, industrial and civic life of the county. No director is accepted simply in recognition of past service. He/she is in truth being asked to fill a very demanding and time consuming position with only satisfaction as a reward.

Your Chamber must have directors who can shape the whole personality of our organization. They must represent it, define its goals and strengthen it.

Although the nominating committee will compile a list of candidates, it is vitally important that all members become actively involved. Often it is the individual members who can suggest the new director who will provide just the strength and vision we need for the coming years.

The Highlands Motel owners, Gus and Inge Kasulka, have just opened up a Tack and Feed Store located beside their motel on Highway 35, just eight miles north of Minden. They carry a complete line of Western and English tack as well as a variety of feed. They tell us they have something for everyone. The tack shop is the only one of its kind in the county. Drop in and wish your fellow members good luck in their new venture.

The Minden Rotary Club will present a Pioneer Days summer carnival July 25 and 26. The giant parade starts at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment and games for all ages will be held at the community centre. "Thunder Road" will be performing at 8:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Saloon. Midway and games open at 6 p.m. Ike and Alue Kelnick entertain free in the Pioneer Saloon. Come, bring a friend, wear a pioneer costume.

Queen's Park Report

More than two years ago, my colleagues and I undertook an investigation into the state of health care in Ontario. Our findings then, and subsequent studies we have undertaken since, have disclosed numerous regulatory and structural deficiencies in the planning and implementation of the provincial government's system of care for our senior citizens.

Clearly, deficiencies will grow more acute as aging trends in our population continue. Within twenty years, more than 1.4 million Ontarians will be over 65 years of age and the average senior requires six times the medical care needed by an eighteen year old.

Striking new directions are essential. Tinkering with the current system cannot be a substitute for necessary changes in strategic direction. The first step must be to reverse the policy in Ontario which is geared toward institutional custodial care of elderly people. Independent studies have shown that life expectancies increased for seniors in community residential settings as opposed to institutions. Imaginative model programs to support and maintain seniors at various care levels with the community have already been tested.

A second step is to put an end to the bureaucratic infighting which has permitted the

development of so many gaps in services to our elderly people. Responsibility for existing funding and monitoring of institutions and services must be rationalized, and must take into account different levels of care. The practice of passing the buck between the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Community of Social Services must be stopped.

The woefully inadequate and out-of-date basis of the current per diem funding system must be overhauled.

Linked to this acknowledgement of the need for governmental action must be, as a third step, a complementary, formal recognition of the rights of patients and their families. We must create a Bill of Rights for residents of institutions, a system of advocates, and a Health Complaints Commission in connection with long term care placement. All too often, it is not only seniors but also their families who must bear an enormous burden.

Options do exist, and the provincial government must abandon its hit and miss approach to care for our senior citizens. It must also reject the efforts of the current Minister to limit discussions by restricting to closed sessions the meetings of the Ontario Advisory Committee on Seniors.

More letters to the Editor

from page 4
greatest problem that this world faces is the paradox of spending billions of dollars each year on weapons of mass destruction, while at the same time allowing millions of people to starve to death. This may seem impossible to solve; but it isn't. You see Canadians are not the only ones that are concerned, hundreds of thousands of people around the world are starting to act.

The first step is education. People must be made aware of the problems and the solutions. The second step is to demand of our politicians that they seriously address these issues. This can be done if enough people show concern. Only when the major nations of the world elect govern-

ments that wholeheartedly support peace and re-allocation of resources can pressure be brought to bear upon the superpowers -- a pressure they will not be able to ignore because the same urgings are being made by their own citizens.

The citizens of Canada are among the most fortunate in the world. There seems to be an opportunity for us to lead the way towards making the world safer and more comfortable for all. Those who share this concern for our unstable globe owe it to themselves to make their elected representatives aware of their feelings and to demand that some action be taken.

David Leader
R.R. #2, Burnt River, Ontario



W. H. Wiggins Funeral Home
Bancroft, Ontario 332-3990

NOTICE
Decoration Day
will be held at
Evergreen Cemetery Ltd.,
Harburn Road
Haliburton, Ontario
on
Sunday, August 12, 1984
with Services at 2:00 p.m.
Wayne B. Wood,
Secretary-Treasurer

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Sports

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER PAGE 6

Kinsmen edge Beachli, top Lumbermen by one

Haliburton Kinsmen won both their games last week in men's fastball action, with Haliburton Lumber and Beachli Construction each getting a split, and Curry Motors losing both of their matches.

Tuesday night's opener was a close battle throughout but the Kinsmen came out on top of a 5-4 score at the end of six and a half innings.

The Lumbermen led off with a run in the first inning as Dave Nicholls doubled and Phil Smith drove him home with a triple.

Kinsmen responded with two runs in the bottom half on a single by Brian Mulholland, a ground rule double from Barry Shaw and an RBI single from Jerry Walker.

Things tightened up at that point, and neither side allowed a run across through four complete innings.

The Lumbermen came

back to tie the score at two in the top of the fifth however, as Rod Sisson completed the circuit after a single by Dan Mawby and an RBI one bagger from the bat of Tran LaRue.

In the bottom of the fifth the Kinsmen exploded for three runs to take a commanding lead. Scoring were Brian Mulholland, Vince DuChene and Barry Shaw.

Haliburton Lumber went down three straight in the top of the sixth, and the Kinsmen failed to add to their advantage in the bottom half.

Last chance for the Lumbermen came in the top of the seventh, and they almost pulled it off. Rob Dennys led off with a single. Rod Sisson

was walked, and with no one out, Dan Mawby cracked a single to score Dennys. LaRue

fled to left field for the first out, but Erin Nicholls

was walked to load the bases. Dave Nicholls then popped a sacrifice fly to score Sisson, and the Lumbermen looked like they were coming back. But a grounder to Brian Mulholland assured the third out, and the Kinsmen got a 5-4 win.

Beachli over Curry's

Beachli Construction had an easier time of it in their match with Curry Motors, although it took a seventh inning flurry to gain the 5-2 win.

Curry Motors opened the scoring in the bottom of the second when Neilson Sisson came home on an RBI single by Bob Penfold. They added another in the bottom of the third when Earl Bull scored on a Kevin Sisson single.

The builders got on the board in the top of the fourth after a double by John Robinson and Kevin Finch's sacrifice fly to left field.

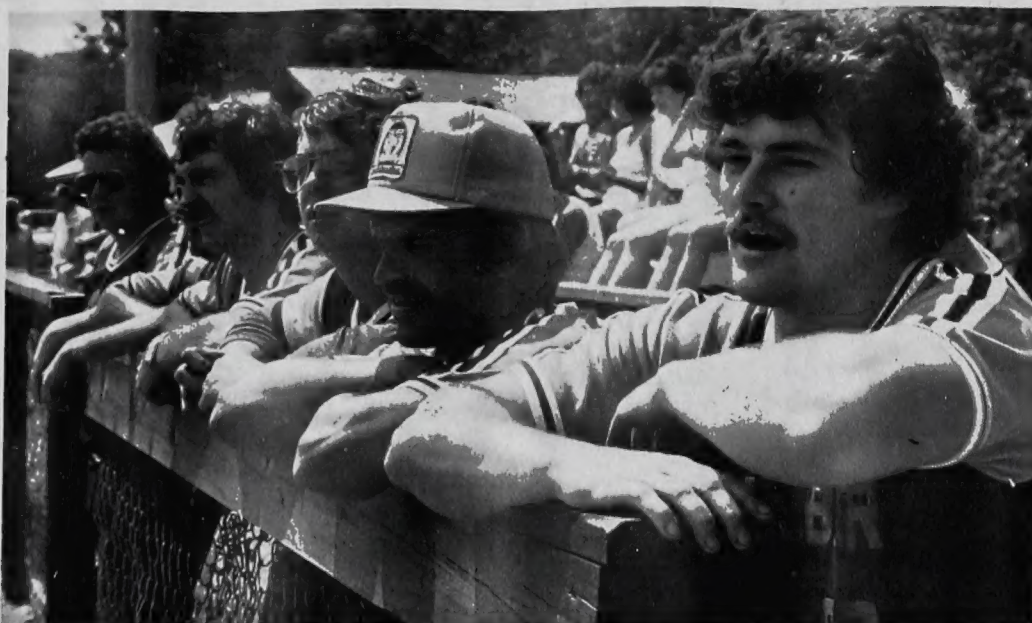
The score remained 2-1 in favour of the motormen until the top of the seventh, when the builders got their bats going with a vengeance.

Bob Johnston and Roy Hewitt each got singles, then Mark Schell cracked a double to score Johnston and Hewitt. Tony Salvatori's single brought Schell across, and the builders were ahead 4-2. With one out, Mike MacNaull singled to score Salvatori, but Curry Motors closed the door at that point. They failed to score in the bottom of the inning, however, and had to settle for a loss.

Kinsmen win

Thursday's opening game was a close affair as well, with Beachli Construction staging a late inning rally and the Kinsmen hangin on for a 3-2 win.

—Please turn to Page 7



Members of the Harcourt Lumber Kings team cheer on one of their fellow players as he takes his turn at the plate Saturday afternoon during a game against

Toronto. The Harcourt team won, and went on to face Minden for the chance to play in the final.



A Harcourt Lumber King batter gets a good crack at the ball during a game against Toronto Saturday afternoon. A dozen teams were on hand for the 12th

annual fastball tournament in Harcourt, which was won by a team from Belleville.

Belleville wins at Harcourt

A team from Minden came within an inning of winning the overall championship of the annual men's fastball tournament in Harcourt over the weekend, but a last inning rally by Belleville Doctors Hotel gave them a 4-1 victory and the \$400 first prize.

The score was tied one all in the sixth inning, but Minden failed to capitalize on hits, and were forced to

settle for the \$250 runner up prize.

In the 'B' final, L'Amable defeated Fenelon Falls 4-1, earning \$200, with \$125 going to the Fenelon squad.

A total of 12 teams were on hand for the tournament, which has been held on the mid July weekend for the

past 12 years.

Harcourt's entry put on a strong showing, but lost out to Minden on Sunday by a

went to Chip Watson of the L'Amable team.

Most valuable player of

Minden edged out in final

5-0 score.

The best sportsman award

the tournament was Bernie Coghlan of Belleville.



A Toronto player prepares to head for second base as Harcourt pitcher Chester Gadway delivers the ball in a game Saturday afternoon. Harcourt outplayed

Toronto, but was eliminated on Sunday. Minden made it to the final against Belleville, who were the overall winners.

HALIBURTON COUNTY

LADIES ANNUAL

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

JULY 20, 21, 22

AT

HALIBURTON BALL PARK

STARTS: FRIDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

TEAMS FROM: LINDSAY BANCROFT LITTLE BRITIAN NORLAND HAL. LEAGUE

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9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

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Announcement

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ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

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13th ANNUAL

THE Heineken YARD

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Course Records

Greg Lockhart, 21:58, 1984

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PARK IN TOWN & TAKE SHUTTLE TO START (See Map)

START: 4:30 P.M., ONONDAGA CAMP GATE

PRIZES & TROPHIES IN THREE DIVISIONS — MASTERS, OPEN, JUNIOR • MEN, WOMEN & TEAM

Heineken IN ASSOCIATION WITH

BROOKS ATHLETIC SHOES

CHECK IN AT THE ONONDAGA CAMP GATE BETWEEN 1:00 - 3:45 P.M.

REGISTER EARLY BEAT THE RUSH!

- OPP ESCORT
- AID STATION
- TIME CLOCK & RESULTS

Kinsmen win twice in week

from page 6

The Kinsmen got all their runs in the second inning as Roy Scott, Scott Arbuthnot and Lyle Sawyer each made the circuit, assisted by a two RBI triple from Brian Mulholland.

Beachli got on the board in the bottom of the sixth when Bob Johnston walked, Roy Hewitt singled and Mark Schell hit a sacrifice fly to score Johnston.

In the bottom of the seventh the builders got one more run, John Robinson scoring after a double and a sacrifice fly from Mike MacNaull, but it left them one run short.

Nicholls pitches one hitter

Thursday night's second game was a lopsided affair as Haliburton Lumber chalked up seven runs while holding Curry Motors scoreless.

Tran LaRue and Bernie Nicholls came home in the first inning to give the Lumbermen a two run lead. In the top of the fourth, Rob Dennys and Phil Smith each scored. The fifth saw Dave Nicholls cross the plate, and in the sixth, Rod Sisson and Tran LaRue added two more runs to the Lumbermen's total.

Curry Motors got only one hit off Bernie Nicholls through seven innings.



Los Angeles Kings star Bernie Nicholls of West Guilford gives Greg Brohman of Haliburton a little help in landing a trout during the official opening of Haliburton Trout Farms on Saturday. The new facility is designed to provide family recreation as well as a chance to take home a fresh trout for the table.

Trout farm now in operation after years of development

If you like the taste of rainbow trout but have never had any luck as an angler, Haliburton Trout Farms may be just what you've been looking for. The facility, which opened last Saturday after more than a year and a half of development, offers a chance to enjoy fishing in the certainty that they'll have a meal to show for their efforts.

The farm consists of several man made ponds beside County Road 1, two miles south of Haliburton. Owner Murray Kuno has stocked them with rainbow trout up to 12 inches long. Springs in the bottom of the largest pond keep the water cold enough for the fish, and a small stream flowing through the property keeps the water fresh. A pumping system ensures that the fish have an adequate supply of oxygen.

Kuno has raised trout at his home near Haliburton for a number of years, but it was not until about three years ago that he began to work on what was to become Haliburton Trout Farms. He took a short course on the raising of fish at the University of Guelph, visited other trout farms in Ontario, and talked with Ministry of Natural Resources experts.

In November, 1982, he began excavating the ponds on property he had purchased adjacent to County Road 1.

Last Saturday, the facility officially opened, with L.A. Kings star Bernie Nicholls of West

Guilford on hand to release a specially tagged trout that will win \$50 for the angler who catches it, and to help youngsters land fish.

Rod fee at the farm is \$1.50. Anglers pay for the fish they catch by length, with prices ranging from about \$1.90 to \$4.

The fish are given commercial fish pellets and under the controlled conditions at Haliburton Trout Farms, can grow five or six inches a year, Kuno says. Initially, the farm will operate as a recreational facility for local residents and visitors, but Kuno says he also hopes to sell fresh trout to local lodges as the project grows.

"It's a fairly long term thing," he says. "I think it's going to take five years or so to develop."

Haliburton Trout Farms will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends for the rest of the summer. Eventually Kuno hopes the farm can remain open from the 24th of May to late September each year. He may also offer limited ice fishing in conjunction with future winter carnivals.

Fishermen can bring their own rods or use rods available at the site. Single hook lures are permitted, and worms are available. Minnows, however, are not permitted because of the possibility of spreading disease to the stocked trout.

Spartans take Dixie Lee 3-0

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team lost a tough game 3-0 to Gravenhurst Spartans in Minden last Sunday. The first half ended with Gravenhurst ahead 1-0 after a penalty kick. Steve Hogg was called for a foul when he tackled a Gravenhurst forward close to the Haliburton goal post. It was a judgement call that went against the home team.

Early in the second half Dixie Lee lost Tim Davies with an ankle injury. Both Terry Crowe and Ivor Thompson, however, had good chances to score before the Gravenhurst centre half

broke through to send the ball into the far right corner. Finally, with about 10 minutes remaining the Gravenhurst centre forward scored with a diving header.

Dixie Lee will practise in Minden Thursday at 7:00

p.m. before travelling to Bracebridge to play the Muskoka Sun on Sunday. This is the team Dixie Lee defeated 3-2 on May 20. They will be looking forward to the rematch.

To encourage players to

think ahead and pass the ball quickly the team played two touch soccer at its last practice. Any player can only touch the ball twice in succession. Anyone who would like a casual game is invited to turn out on Thursdays.

Ontario Naturalists

from page 5

clear and our knowledge of how to arrest it is limited. Whether overhunting or hybridization looms as the larger threat (the most hotly debated point) it remains that hunting pressure is the one thing we can immediately and effectively control. But to date, no government agency has been willing to institute a moratorium and see if the black duck population stabilizes, thereby clarifying the role of hunting.

So far, Ontario hunters have only been asked to exercise voluntary restraint and develop their skills in recognizing the lighter brown body and two white lines on the upper wing, which distinguish the mallard. Many hunters have already done so and, at least south of the border, support more decisive management action. It is to be hoped that we won't have to wait another three decades for it.

Licences for 1984 hunt now available

Licences for the 1984 Ontario deer hunt are now available. All deer hunters in Ontario need a licence to shoot one antlered deer. Ontario residents may hunt antlerless deer if their applications are selected in a computerized, random draw.

Application forms for the antlerless deer hunt are attached to the resident's and farmer's deer licences. To be eligible for the draw, applications must be received by the Wildlife Branch, Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, 99 Wellesley Street

West, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1W3 by 5 p.m., July 31, 1984.

Hunters must indicate on their application their first and -- if they wish -- their second choice of the Wildlife Management Units in which they wish to hunt.

HALIBURTON BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICES

A new service located in Haliburton Village above the Red & White food store.

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TO SELECT OUR CANDIDATE IN THE FORTHCOMING FEDERAL ELECTION AND TO TRY TO ENSURE A BETTER FUTURE FOR ALL CANADIANS

ALL WELCOME

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The nuts are on the screen.

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PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

9:15 P.M.

Beaver Theatre MINDEN

Fri. 13 to Thu. 26

HELD OVER
STEVEN SPIELBERG
GREMLINS

STARRING: SACK GALLAGHER
FRANCIS LEE MCCARTHY BRUCE BY PUNNY GELMAN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS STEVEN SPIELBERG FRANK MARSHALL
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SALE

Horse Draw:

An old tradition attracts crowds, tests strength, skill and discipline

By ELIZABETH CHURCH
Staff Reporter

At a time of increasing automation, when more and more of our day to day tasks are done by machines, the contestants and spectators at Norland's annual horse draw paid tribute to the ways of the past. The draw, sponsored by the Norland Fire Fighters' Association, tested the strength and the discipline of both horses and teamsters in five different categories, as they worked together to pull a stone boat weighted down with thousands of pounds of concrete blocks.

For teamsters like Bob Mitchell of Woodville, raising work horses is a matter of personal satisfaction and enjoyment. "It's like hockey to some men," explains his wife, "We went to 27 horse draws last year, three on the same weekend. I've never been so exhausted in all my life."

Once the teams are brought into the draw area and have been backed up and hitched to the stone boat, they are allowed three pulls to carry the weight the required distance. Judge Ralph Pearson of Kimmount, along with his assistants, marked out the distance travelled after each try and ensured that the teams stayed within the boundaries of the draw area. The rest is left up to the horses and the driver, who must urge his team on and also be able to sense when they have had enough.

Larry Greer, a resident of Norland, took the first prize of the day in the Light Pony category. Doug Ellery of Fenelon Falls followed Greer in second, while Doug Olmstead of Maple Lead placed third. In the Heavy Pony division, Bob Ried of Foxborough finished first. Greer, driving two ponies that he had raised from colts, was able to hold on to second, and Ken Danford of Sterling finished third after one of his horses went outside the track on his third pull.

In the horse categories, Grant Quinn of Coboconk took first prize in the light division, with Jack Batty of Norland in second spot and Cliff Mannion of Peterborough finishing third. In the heavy horse competition, Dennis Stewart of Woodville captured first place. Cliff Mannion

came in second and George McLean of Little Britain followed in third.

In addition to these team pulls, a ladies' single horse pull competition was also held. Among the ladies, Joan McLean finished first, while Jean Batty of Norland took second place and Angie McLean came in third.

During breaks in the action, entertainment was provided by the Kawartha Old Tyme Fiddlers. Refreshments were available and games were also organized by the fire fighters. Aside from the teamsters, Linda Spies of Barrie was also a winner, as her name was drawn for the prize of \$1,000. Joan McLean also received \$100 in the draw for teamsters sponsored by the Ladies' Auxilliary of the Norland Fire Fighters.

Both men and horses work together



Teamsters compete for prizes in five categories



**JOHN CAWKER
OF
FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Northern Lights

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Macho, Macho man...I want to be a macho man!

I am not a dyed-in-the-wool, hard-core (you'll pardon the expression), bra-burning woman's libber. On the other hand, I like to think I'm a liberated woman. To me, being liberated doesn't mean I dominate my husband, or tell him what to do, and when. It doesn't necessarily mean a role reversal, or a man in apron strings, while his wife brings home the bacon. It also doesn't mean I would ever resent a man opening a door, or seating me at a restaurant table. What it does mean, is that basically, I'm where I want to be, and, at least a good part of the time, doing what I need to do with my life to feel fulfilled and useful. And most of the reason I've managed to arrive at this point has a lot to do with the man I was lucky enough to marry.

You'll notice, I said basically, and part of the time. Let's face it, mature adults have responsibilities of one sort or another. And they include doing a lot of things we really aren't thrilled about. But that's life. Women seem to always have the lion's share of these less than wonderful chores. Probably, because they are better equipped to handle them. It's nice to know, however, that we're part of an era where she is allowed to have other outlets than cooking, sewing, cleaning, and motherhood. To explore careers besides nursing, teaching, and secretarial.

Please don't assume that I think any of these tasks are mundane. I think a woman is like any other human. We were not all designed to do the same things. There are women who are totally satisfied at being a complete housewife, and I will cheerfully deck anyone who calls them "just housewives." Because a good housewife has dozens of jobs. It's a well-known fact that a man who loses a good wife, and can't find another, would have to hire several people at considerable cost to accomplish all her tasks.

There are also women who are terrible housewives. Completely inept at swinging a dust rag, and utterly lost in the kitchen. If they are lucky, they've married into money enough to afford a maid. More likely, they have an impressive career, and a helpmate husband, who shares the household chores, as well as the bread-winning. It doesn't mean that they are any less feminine or lacking, because they don't enjoy baking pies. They just have a different aptitude. After all, if you line up a hundred men at random, they certainly aren't all mechanics, or farmers, or doctors. One of two of them might even be cooks, or artists, or tailors, or even a nurse.

A male nurse is no less masculine than a woman doctor is less feminine. A man who enjoys cooking occasionally is no more feminine than a woman who just happens to know how to change a tire, is apt to take out a cigar and smoke it. It also follows that a man doesn't have to keep "his woman" under his thumb in order to preserve his macho image. Thank God, the age of keeping us women "barefoot and pregnant" is long gone.

What I'm trying to get at is the curious phenomenon of the macho man. The macho man must be totally masculine at all times. He imagines that he has an aura about him that oozes maleness. He gives the orders, and he makes all the decisions. We will live in Looneville, we will have five kids, we will have dinner at 4:30 every night. We will spend our spare time doing such

Please turn to Page 15



Rotary Club president Paul Wilson, along with Mary Pearsell, hold the winning ticket picked on Monday for the Rotary Club's early bird draw. The lucky ticket belongs to Humphrey Sarkisian, owner of Chateau Woodland, who will receive a propane barbecue.

CHACE Place News

By CAROLINE BISHOP

As usual, C.H.A.C.E. has been humming with activity, and our calendar is so full of special events that you'll just have to drop in and check it out, and keep an eye on the classifieds.

Many visitors have taken out summer memberships, and all - especially those

from larger centres - are amazed and delighted at the quality of the facilities that we offer, and that they are free to the user. Our fund-raising people have been busy ensuring this - a chuck-wagon booth at the Minden Canada Day celebrations with the help of the Bicentennial Committee netted us

over \$200 - a spur-of-the-moment idea made possible by a dedicated group of phonecallers and home bakers.

Our rummage sale was such a success we've decided to make it a bi-annual event. Please turn to Page 16

Senior League

By BERT HARRISON

It was a busy weekend, here at Hyland Crest. Different residents had special guests. Some were coming and going nearly all the time, so I thought I would tell you about some of mine. I had relatives from Brampton, Belleville, Oshawa, Dunsford, Carnarvon and Hornepayne. It was nice to see them all, and they said they would come again.

Della Curry had company and others did too. If they would just tell me, then I would know what to do.

A different service was held in the chapel Sunday night. Rev. Burgess took the first part, read the lesson, and led in prayer. Then the Thompsons took over from there. Harold told of his life history, since the time he was a boy, how he got converted, which brings real joy.

No fun and fitness was held in the auditorium this Monday. Caravan Clothing are moving in, they will be holding sway.

I haven't mentioned my nursing staff for quite some time. They are still all right, on the job, and treat us residents fine. Some are aging a little; others are in their prime.

At our auxiliary tea and bazaar held Wednesday, July 4, the hooked rug was won by Gordon Peteran, for sure. This lovely rug was hooked by Chris Precourt.

On weekends here at Hyland Crest it is nice to have

Neil Walker. He is a real worker, just not a talker.

Linda showed us three interesting movies Monday night. (I think we know the reason.) "Ocotopus Hunt", "Ice Birds" and "Fish for All Seasons".

Tuesday morning, James Cooper, the chapel service did take. He lives near the shore of lovely Beech Lake. It was nice to hear him give the message once more. He takes a bath every morning at the Beech Lake shore. Marion Rose came, the music to play. It was a very interesting service on this beautiful July day.

Mrs. Stitt's granddaughter, Wendy, came the Hyland Crest way. She took her grandmother shopping last Saturday.

Edith Welch's son Ron and his wife Pat too, came to visit and dine with Ron's mother, a really nice thing to do.

Doris told us Tuesday noon that if we wouldn't kick up a fuss, she would take us for a ride in the Hyland Crest bus. And for anyone wishing to stop and shop in the Minden Centre, they had a parking place marked out in front of the hotel, for us to enter. Now this was a nice thing to do and it was really tempting, I'm telling you. Then on we went to Miner's Bay, Moore Falls, Norland and Cobocok, then across to Burnt River. We stopped there and were treated to ice cream. Then back to Kinmount. Oh it all seemed like a dream.

I have two people living next door in room #102. They are one active pair, I am telling you. Lily Hogg and Edna Cowen are their names. They take part in all the Hyland Crest games. When they moved in Lily had a cane to help her about, now she's thrown the cane away and is really stepping out.

Down at fun and fitness where we try most everything, Lily challenged me to get up and dance the Highland Fling. Her sons came to visit her last weekend and found her here about. They would come more often, but are afraid she'd be out.

Wednesday night Earl Cooper came with sons Allen and Andy. They entertained us grandly, with Gordon Ruttie playing the stick, which is hard on his hands.

Thursday afternoon the ACW ladies from Maple Lake came to Hyland Crest. They served a lovely lunch and were our special guests. Some harmonica music for them I wanted to play, but through some misunderstanding it didn't turn out that way.

Friday afternoon Grace and Norma came and entertained us fine. We always look forward to this special time.

Ray and Margerie Usser, who have a cottage on Canning Lake shore, came Friday night. Ray played lovely piano music, they sang some good old numbers, and said they would come back some more.

NOTICE

Corporation of the
Municipality of Dysart et al

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Mon, September 17, 1984

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
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Miniature replicas are a labour of love

By ELIZABETH CHURCH
Staff Reporter

While most people probably associate miniatures with doll houses and children's toys, John Ottewill, who constructs small reproductions of museum and antique furniture, is quick to point out that for the serious collector they are closer to a work of art.

"It's like the difference between a Model 'T' Ford and a Cadillac," explains Ottewill, who recently conducted a week long course at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Until five years ago when he became interested in miniatures, Ottewill says he too had assumed that miniatures were only "a child's play thing."

The furniture that Ottewill creates, however, is far from a toy. Built on a one inch scale, they resemble the originals right down to the bevelled edges and intricately carved trim. Ottewill, who spends most of his year producing pieces for private collectors, says it is the carving and the other embellishments that he enjoys working on most. "I use a magnifying glass that straps on to my head and leaves both my hands free to get the details," he explains.

Although miniatures have only become popular in Canada in the past 10 years, Ottewill says that in the United States they are the second most popular hobby, surpassed only by model railways. Since an initial investment of 40 or 50 dollars for hand tools is all that is required, miniature making is a fairly inexpensive hobby to begin, Ottewill says.

During the course of his week of instruction at the School of Fine Arts, Ottewill helps supervise and guide students as they construct a scale replica of an upholstered French Provincial chair, complete with carving on the back and piping to trim the edges of the gold velvet seat. While Ottewill says that a number of his students have attended other courses that he has conducted, he

adds that previous experience in wood working is not essential.

"Some begin thinking they'll never be able to do it, but they get along fine," he says.

For Ottewill, constructing miniature reproductions of period furniture is both a profession as well as a source of personal pleasure. Ottewill first gained experience in building small facsimiles as a professional model maker in Industrial Design in his native country of England. In later years, Ottewill moved to Toronto where he built architectural models for a living. It was here that he was first introduced to miniatures and decided to "quit the rat race" and begin making his small furniture as a sideline business.

After five years of producing miniatures, Ottewill refers to himself as a "semi retired artisan. It's mostly a labour of love," he explains. Ottewill estimates that a single piece takes one week to make, but adds that more complicated pieces can take as much as three weeks to make.

"It's not a production factory," Ottewill says, noting that at his current prices, which range from 25 to 400 dollars, he's working for about minimum wage. "You can't really make a living at it," says Ottewill. He plans to exhibit his work in the United States later this year, however, where prices for miniatures are higher due to the greater demand.

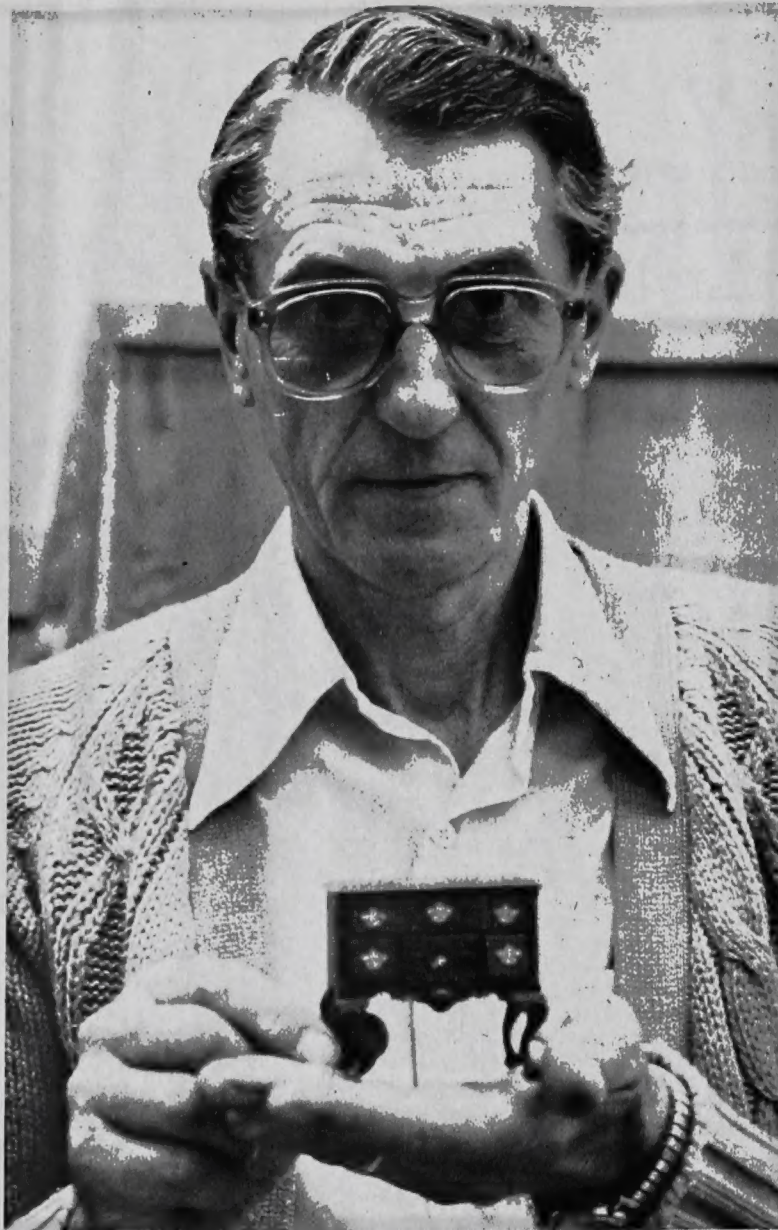
Just the same, Ottewill does not have a shortage of clients here in Canada. The time and details required for the proper reproduction of each piece has resulted in a waiting list of collectors who have asked him to make specific pieces for them. "I have back orders from last October," he says.

Most of Ottewill's work is done on a commission basis. Usually, he explains, individuals approach him and request that he reproduce a specific piece. In most instances, Ottewill's clients will have conducted the preliminary research, but in some cases he must contact museums to obtain the dimensions and pictures of the original.

With the required information at hand, Ottewill begins work on a replica, using standard size equipment that has been specially adapted for the small, intricate cuts and grooves he must make. "There is some miniature equipment available, but most professionals use regular machines because of their superior quality," he says.

"Most of my clients want to reproduce a room or a setting," Ottewill says. The furniture which he constructs, therefore, is only one of the elements required.

Miniatures, Ottewill notes, cover a whole range of items, such as pottery and metal work. Ottewill himself must also rely on other specialized craftsmen to obtain the small latches, knobs and hinges which he often needs for his reproductions. "That's one thing about miniaturists," says Ottewill, "they're always willing to share their skills and their ideas. They take pride in what they do, but are not jealous of others who practise their craft."



John Ottewill

Drop-in Centre

By ANNA M. NICHOL

It seems that the hot and humid weather has not dampened the spirits of the Wednesday afternoon euchre players at the Drop-In Centre. At present, six tables of players enjoy a game of cards and a social time afterwards. Remember also that bridge is played on Monday, each beginning at 2:00. Cribbage on Tuesday afternoon will resume in September. Head Lake Park is the place to be on Thursday at 10:00 a.m. for a game of horseshoes and shuffleboard.

There is still time to reserve a place on the boat cruise, Highland Queen. The tentative dates are on Thursday, August 2 or Tuesday, August 7 in the afternoon. The cruise is open to all persons 55 and over and the fee is \$3.50.

A special thank you goes to the volunteers who helped in preparing the float and being part of the parade. Roy Fleming, the driver; Lucy Noah, Vittoria Formica, Alf and Laura Hartwick and Vi Smith for appearing on the float and displaying tasks that our grandparents did 200 years ago. Thanks to Ruby and Bill Mighton for helping prepare the trailer. And of course, Amy, Michael and David Rosenberg who rode in the truck and passed out stickers and candy.

If you require more information concerning the events of the Drop-In Centre, please call Anna Nichol at 457-2171 or drop in. We are located in the building across from Emerson Lumber on Maple Street.

Trent Severn News

Water supply for the time of year continued relatively abundant this week with the Haliburton Lakes storage averaging 90.2% on Monday, July 9. The decline was only 1.3% from a week earlier, and resulted in the levels being some 5.7% above the long-term average for the date. This was also 50% above the 1983 level.

The rains of July 6 and 7 were partly responsible for the continuing good supply situation. Rains of course recurred on July 11 so that many lakes rose a few centimeters from the 9th to the 12th.

On the Kawartha the rain produced too much surplus, so the outflow was increased some to control it. As the surplus diminished and if the rains are small, the flow will be reduced to near minimum values by the week of July 16.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching had reached a level some 5 cm above the rule curve which had declined to 219.04 by the 11th. The flow then was increased into the Severn River to prevent accumulating too much, in case really wet conditions were to develop.

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Home Support News

By DONNA BAILEY

Have you ever needed to get to an appointment or to go shopping in town or out-of-town and have not been able to do so because you could not get a ride? We hope not. But if you have you will know one of the problems that some of our seniors and disabled persons could have if it were not for our "Transportation" program. Our convener, Mary Robertson, does an excellent job in convening it. Thank you, Mary.

In talking with Mary, the one problem that she is now having is finding drivers from Haliburton who will take our seniors and disabled people to various places both in town and out-of-town for appointments or shopping. If you would like to become a

driver please call us at 457-2941.

If you are a senior or a disabled person and need a ride please let us know as far in advance as possible - especially for out-of-town rides as they sometimes take a while to arrange. For more

information concerning the Transportation program (cost, etc.), please call us any weekday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and we will let you know details.

As a matter of interest we are entering a float in the Legion parade in Haliburton.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 25 and 26, CONCESSION V, TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, August 13th, 1984 a By-law to Close, Stop-up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession V, in the Township of Havelock in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated May 3rd, 1984 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 16th day of July, 1984.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator.

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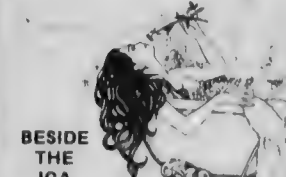
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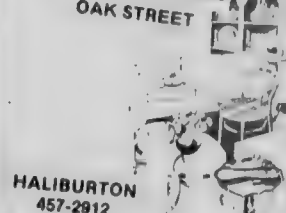
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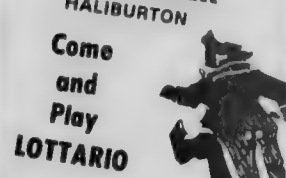
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District News

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Kinmount Korner

By MILLIE MOSS

To the party who picked up the TV set at the side of the road on highway 121 north - if you'll call back you can get the speaker - for free.

Be sure to mark this one on your calendar: plan to attend the Cat Scan Dance on Saturday, July 21 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Galway Hall. Dance to the music of D.J., "Win the Cat" plus other prizes, enjoy a buffet lunch along with friends and besides having a good time you'll be donating to a most worthy cause because all proceeds of this dance will be donated to the Cat Scan Fund for the Peterborough Civic Hospital. This device could be the means of a loved one, or your own life, begin saved one day. For advance reservations for the dance call Madeline Pearson at 488-2217 or Merle Villeneuve at 488-2456. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

A library presentation of the "Three Billy Goats Gruff" and "The Paperbag Princess" by the Deckhands Puppet Troupe will take place at our Kinmount Library on Friday, July 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Some further dates to remember: Allsaw Pentecostal Church "Drive-in-for-Christ" ministry is presenting films throughout the summer at the church which is located on Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton. All shows start at dusk. Admission is free. July 22 the film entitled "Future Survival" will be shown. July 29, "A Father a Son a Three Mile Run" and August 5, "The Answer" - "The Visitor". Watch for further dates of films shown in this column throughout the next weeks.

Welcome home to Al Young who has returned from a trip to England where he visited with his mother on his two weeks of vacation. Congratulations to Art and Berniece Owens, Ken Gardi-

ner and Lil Taylor who won the Kinmount Trophy at Kinmount Legion dart tournament on June 9.

June 30, the Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 441 held a strawberry and salad supper which proved to be a great success.

Mrs. Kay Allen spent a few days last week in Lindsay visiting with a daughter, Rose Aldrich. Kay has also received word from her son, Sgt. Ralph Allen, that he, his wife and family will be returning home at the end of July. He has been serving with the Armed Forces in Germany for the past three years and will be stationed in Ottawa upon his return.

Mary and Bill Snodden spent last weekend in Pembroke to help Mary's mom celebrate her 80th birthday. I hope they had a happy day.

Decoration Day was held at the Kinmount Cemeteries on Sunday, July 8. Many people attended and prayers were offered by Rev. Morrison, Father Brooks, Father Don Kroetch and Father Feliks Lojewski.

A meeting of the Kinmount and District Horticultural Society executive was held at the home of president Mary Martin Thursday evening, July 12. The prizes were determined for the upcoming flower/plant/vegetable shows. If you'd care to donate towards our prizes there is still time and we still would love to have you join the Society. Give any of us a call now. I can be reached at 488-2353.

Well folks, it's a short column this week but as a fellow used to say in my hotel days, "there's people healthier than me in hospital" and I'm afraid that's the way I've been feeling of late. Stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and remember: the man who rows the boat generally doesn't have time to rock it.



These characters rode on a Wintario float at the Country Good Times parade in Wilberforce on Saturday. As usual, the parade was a good one, with three bands and a number of floats designed and built by local residents.

Norland Natter

By KELLY GRAHAM

Well, I would like to start off this week with a welcome to little Mark Graham Janke. He came into the world last Tuesday, July 10 and was placed into the loving arms of Darrell and Laura Janke. He is the grandson of Ruth and Rudy Janke of Norland and Marg and Doug Michel of Coboconk.

There will be a puppet show at Norland Public Library on Wednesday, July 25. The show, starting at 1:30 p.m., will be presented by the Deckhands Puppet Troupe. Plays include Three

Billy Goats Gruff and the Paperbag Princess. Admission is free so why not bring a friend?

The Norland Bicentennial flag, which was installed for the recent Bicentennial picnic, has been stolen from Ward Park in Norland. Anyone with information regarding the theft may contact the town council.

The ladies of the United Church in Norland held their annual luncheon and bake sale at the church last Wednesday, July 12.

Congratulations to two local graduates, Michelle Shepard, formerly of Coboconk, and Janice Young, formerly of Head Lake. Michelle graduated from the Toronto Institute of Medical Technology and Janice completed the accounting and financial management course at Centennial College in Scarborough. Both girls were students at Fenelon Falls Secondary School.

For those of you who will be in the Coboconk area this summer here is a list of the

Norland Natter

By SHEILA LAKE

It's Saturday, a hot, humid morning, ideal for those on vacation. We Victoria and Haliburton County residents must all work super hard in summer in order to survive our "slow" winters so it is impossible to enjoy the summer lying in some hammock or on the beach. Anyway, for those so lucky, I'm sure you are having a super summer.

Marj Henderson was home from hospital one day last week, and is now convalescing with daughter Betty at Ajax.

I was sorry to hear that Lil Brown (Mrs. Charlie Brown) is in hospital with more knee problems. Here is one lady who bounces back and keeps right on going.

Winners of the past two weeks' Seniors card games are as follows: Euchre - ladies' first, Freda Boyce, 74; second, Lulu Brentnell, 73; most lone hands, Ada Thomas, 3; consolation, Vina Neal, 44. Gents' first, S. Patton, 86; second, T. Hartwood, 72; most lone hands, S. Patton, 4; consolation, Joe Manley, 46. Bridge - Bruce Gowdy, 6560; Jack McNeil, 5860; consolation, Alex Gagne, 1100. Euchre - Elizabeth Garringer, 76; Ada Thomas, 72; most lone hands, Freda Boyce, 3; consolation, Kay Clodd. Gents' - Everette Fountain, 80; Bruce Calhoun, 70; most lone hands, Bruce Calhoun, 5; consolation, Stan Stewart, 49. Bridge - Phyll Pearce, 4340; Jack McNeil, 4140; consolation, Olive Austin, 960.

Hilda Woodcock had a nasty fall a week ago and has sore legs and arms. She is one of our active seniors and so does not bounce back like a younger person does.

Congratulations to Frances Gunn who celebrated her 80th birthday on July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Duval who moved to Peterborough with their son celebrated their 50th anniversary there a week ago.

Next Saturday, July 28 will be the second annual Brohm reunion. See the ad in the Echo for details. See you at Balsam Lake Provincial Park.

Gwen Rutter spent last week at Barrie helping daughter, Jane and hubby Don move to a new home there.

Congratulations to Fred Tufts on purchasing the late Philip Webster's concrete business. We wish him much luck and hope business will be good.

Remember to attend our local Lions Club carnival here at the park beside the community hall. It all happens this coming week.

Clint and Heather Hirstwood and children journeyed to Toronto last weekend to see the famous "Tall Ships" at the harbourfront.

Daisy Valentine of Sault Ste. Marie dropped in on Thursday, on her way down to see son-in-law, Dave Simmer and her grandchildren at Glenarm. Dave was married last week to a teacher, a friend of his and Dave's late wife, Joan. We wish the newlyweds health and happiness.

Congratulations to Gladys Routley who was honoured recently for being on the Council of Stewarts for the last 30 years, for local Knox United Church.

United Church worshippers go to Baddow for this month and join the United Church there on Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Graf of Kitchener have been holidaying at their home here.



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Wilberforce News

By WINNIE SCHOFIELD

The 1984 Monmouth Centennial parade drew a large crowd of viewers. From babies to seniors they gathered early and waited patiently for the big event. The weather was fine with plenty of sunshine and a wisp of a breeze. At last the siren of the leading fire truck could be heard heralding the arrival of the big moment. There were many good float entries this year and congratulations go out to those who took time from a busy schedule to find a suitable vehicle, decorate it, costume the riders and make the signs. Everyone did a superb job. For the first time the swim club had an entry. Horses add interest. Our lone rider, dressed in a lime green Arabian costume, was Tammy Burroughs of Harcourt riding her horse Dancer. Since Nesbitt's handsome team and wagon trotted by. Legion members were proudly marching and the Guides and Brownies presented smiling faces to the crowd. Riding in an open car were Maurice Bradley, president of the Agricultural Fair, Haliburton County Warden Lyle McKnight and Reeve of Monmouth Keith Tallman (this is the one time during the hectic weekend that Keith could be seen sitting down).

Everyone loved the bands. The drummer band from Massachusetts, dressed in their period uniforms and marching shoulder to shoulder, received applause from the crowd. The Kawartha Cavaliers and the Bancroft Pipe Band provided fine marching music. It was a very good parade.

The beauty contest held on Friday evening in the Lloyd Watson Centre was a big attraction and all the seats were taken with some people standing. The many lovely girls entered made it tough for the judges to reach a decision. The chosen beauty queen was Tanya Rosenberg. Her two princesses were Terri Strain and Kelly Barbour.

The ever popular amateur contest held in the arena provided great entertainment for a large crowd who gathered to listen to the many entries and to applaud their efforts. There

were many talented people on the program and they offered a variety of singing and dancing while some played musical instruments. One of the highlights of the day was provided by the colourful personality Clarence Rowbotham who sang, played the guitar and did some yodelling. Clarence won the hearts of all who heard him. The results of the contest were as follows: in the Senior Class, 1st, the Maguire sister of West Guilford; 2nd, Marlene Main of Harcourt; 3rd, Dale Coghlan of Picton. In the Junior Class, 1st, Mary Ellen Coghlan and Kim Thompson of Harcourt; 2nd, Jason Contois of Aurora, and 3rd, Shawn Stoughton of Gooderham.

Attendance at the Agricultural Fair was encouraging. The three day program had been well thought out and planned so that there was a continual series of activities to be enjoyed at all times. There was a new sound in the air with the squealing of the pigs, crowing of the roosters, barking dogs and the occasional whinny from the tethered horses. The curling rink presented the talent of local residents with their exhibits of baking, needlecraft, etc. All of these events were new and exciting for Wilberforce and we are looking forward to the big second show that will take place next year in the fall.

A busy place on Saturday morning was the flea market at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Here happy crowds jostled their way from table to table where many useful and sometimes fascinating items were displayed. Those looking for excitement sought out the pleasures of the Midway. In the evening when it grew dark and that full yellow moon could be seen, the young people came in droves to the dance filling the arena and hall to capacity.

On Sunday morning, those who had not danced all night came to the fire hall for breakfast and kept all the good Legion people busy filling plates with generous portions of sausages, pancakes and delicious maple syrup.

What a wonderful weekend it was. Now if no one objects we will rest up for the

next few days. Did I hear someone say "What about the clean up?"

Parade awards were: Best Centennial Float, I.G.A., Best Overall Float, Reg

Schofield, Best Antique Vehicle, Tory Hill Fire Department; Best Bicycle, Jeff Anderson. Thanks to our parade judges, Harold Herlihey and Chester Schwandt.

West Guilford News

By E. COOPER

Guests of the Elwood Morrisons this month are Janet's twin nieces, Sara and Leslie and their brother Matthew of Ottawa.

Susan Randall was guest of honour at a bridal shower held at the Centre prior to her marriage to Gordon Carr.

Debbie Allen is on a three week holiday to Nova Scotia.

The quilts taking part in the demonstration quilting at the Guild of Fine Arts sale in Haliburton include Lorna Stackhouse and Mary Parozanin. This particular quilt was prepared and stamped by the Mennonites and bought by the Guild from the Bush Boutique.

The West Guilford ladies' ball team has to date 11 wins and only four losses. Congratulations, team.

Joe and Iris Gibbon are on

holiday at Ron and Erma Sisson's.

Eve and Duncan Bradley were weekend guests of Mrs. Stan Cooper on their way home to Thunder Bay from Montreal, where they had visited their daughter and family, the Domvilles. The Bradleys are proud grandparents of a second grandson, Marc. This is Elva Cooper's fourth great grandchild.

Holly and Sylvia Sisson were recent guests of Eleanor and Rick Poole in Winnipeg and of their daughter, Juanita of Calgary.

Blanche Linton's niece, Joyce and husband Ed Nykforak called on her on Sunday afternoon.

John Scott is in Peterborough hospital following surgery last week.

Carnarvon News

By ANN MCKAY

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor of Hornepayne have been visiting with Maurice Windsor, also in Peterborough and Belleville. Craig Windsor was also a weekend guest. Happy birthday greeting, Maurice.

Spending some time with his parents Jack and Hazel Gregory are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory of Ottawa.

Russell Walker was a patient for a few days at the Oshawa General Hospital and is recuperating at home now.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay drove to Parry Sound on Thursday and went on the 'Island Queen' for a sail around the Thirty Thousand Islands, a trip well worth taking.

Our church held its annual

sale on Saturday which was a great success with good bargains in household items, furniture, home baking and clothing. The girls of the CGIT also had a successful stall.

The Roger Harrisons of Oshawa have been visiting with Hal Burton and Bert Harrison.

We were pleased to welcome back Rev. Douglas Miller on Sunday who is a former pastor of this charge. It was also a Sunday when the new collection plates were dedicated to three ladies who during their lifetime were great supporters and diligent workers for the church, Mrs. Libby Harrison, Blanche Windsor and Lorise McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay were visitors in Toronto this week.

Gooderham News

By MARY HADLEY

Jack Madill of Peterborough and Olaf and Beverly Anne Kraulis with their daughter, Katherine, and son, David, of Toronto, spent last weekend with their parents, Rosaline and Murray Madill. David remained for a holiday.

Visitors with Pat and Walter Baron last week were Walter's two sisters: Mary, with her husband, Larry, of Detroit and Natalie with her husband, Roman and son, Paul, of Mississauga.

Christine and Gary McClelland with their two sons, Ryan, and two-month old baby, Brandon, of St. Catharines, are spending two weeks with Christine's grandmother, Claribel Sheehan.

Gayle and Bill Frith, with their daughters, Karin and Samantha, of Spruce Grove, Alberta, are holidaying with Gayle's parents, Ileen and Ivan Hunter.

The Gooderham Bridge Club still meets in the school. Last Tuesday evening first prize was won by Helen McMullen with Don Finlay placing second.

Marion James, an excellent veteran player, won the consolation, which proves that you can't win if you don't get the cards. Marion also acted as hostess, serving lunch.

Over 50 people turned out last Wednesday for the meeting of the Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club. This was special since it took the form of a strawberry festival.

After Walter Baron asked the blessing, all sat down to a delicious and attractive salad plate, followed by strawberries and ice cream.

President Ivan Hunter welcomed the several guests, who included his daughter and her family from Alberta as well as his son, Jim.

Lunch convenor for July, Pat Baron, thanked her assistants. Among others,

these included her mother and husband. The committee did a super job and all enjoyed the meal.

After a business period, Len Smith at the piano and Walter Baron with his accordion led in a spirited song.

Dorothy Robertson presided at the bazaar table resulting in an additional \$34 to the coffers.

Some fun was created when Walter Baron auctioned off some salad plates that remained.

Phyllis Chamberlain, as the oldest guest, won a prize donated by Mirl MacDuff, while Kerri Vanderland received her prize for being the youngest.

Marion James taught several dances which she had learned at Scott's in New York - the most popular one being the "slush".

An enjoyable evening concluded with carpet bowling, bridge or euchre.

It's that time of year again. Reserve the dates, August 3, 4 and 5 for Gooderham's annual "Horseshoe Days". The Bluegrass and Country Festival will highlight Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. Other events include the horseshoe tournament and men's baseball games. On Saturday morning at 9:30 the children's races will take place. This was popular last year so we look forward to more children this year. At 11 a.m. canoe races on the river will be held. There will also be a bake sale.

Now is the time to start practising for the talent contest held Saturday afternoon. We have talents here! Let's not hide them.

Super bingo in the afternoon will attract many. An added attraction this year is a small midway with rides for the children.

Sunday, August 5 is scheduled as the day of the "Demolition Derby".

Our Recreation Board have been busy planning these events. Let's make them bigger and better than ever.

We are glad to see Hubert Alsop home again and improving after a stay in Peterborough hospital.

Adeline Hunter, accompanied by her daughter, Marlene Moon, with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moon of England, visited her parents, Evelyn and Hubert Alsop last week.

Minden News

By MAIZIE AUSTEN

The Minden United Church ladies group are having their annual salad supper and bazaar at the United Church Wednesday, July 18 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A revival of the old fashioned road show will visit Haliburton July 17 and 18. The Ontario Bicentennial celebration is presented by Humber College and will feature songs and dances by 30 performers.

The Minden Rotary Carnival will be held Wednesday, 25 and Thursday, July 26. There will be a giant parade, nightly entertainment, midway rides, hoop tosses and lucky draws. Get out and enjoy yourselves.

The Haliburton Legion summer carnival will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, July 17 and 18. The parade begins Wednesday evening at 7:30. There will be midway rides, refreshments and games of chance throughout Wednesday.

A number of service clubs will be getting together to have a giant family picnic at the Head Lake Park in Haliburton, Saturday, July 21.

The Minden Agricultural Society are having a meeting Wednesday, July 18 at 7:30

in the Agricultural building. There will also be a meeting Wednesday, July 25.

Winners of last Thursday's card party were the following: lone hands, Irene Houghton, Jeanne Sears and other, Mac Eldridge.

Hint for the week: if children get sick in the car - put cotton batten in the child's ears or keep the child in the front seat or use straps that hang from the back bumpers.

I have had a couple of phone calls and have found this happening myself. There are a few of our drivers and shoppers who don't seem to have any consideration or respect for the next person. You go to park your car and are almost in the parking spot when a smaller car will dart right in without letting you know they are coming. When you go to pick something up or lay it down in a grocery store, it is snatched out of your hand. Those carts in the stores can be terribly hard on the heels too. I hate to shop anymore, so I do mine as quickly as possible and get out of there with running over someone's heels.

That's all for this week. I hope to see you all next week.

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Haliburton Highlights

by Creighton Feir

The next time you visit Haliburton you will notice a few changes around the old town. The old street signs have been replaced by new yellow and brown signs and these are a big improvement over the old signs. The new cement litter containers which were purchased by the Rotary Club of Haliburton are in place in various sections of the business area and the new large sign is in place at the first crossing to welcome visitors to the village of Haliburton, "the Hub of the Highlands."

Most of the roads in the village are in very good condition with possibly the exception of one or two. George Street from the United Church parking lot to the end where it meets Eastern Avenue is one road that needs to be widened and re-surfaced.

The Municipality of Dysart et al have announced that the August Civic Holiday will be held on Monday, September 17, 1984.

This coming Sunday, July 22, Ray and Chris Johnson will be in charge of the service at the United Church in Haliburton and Ingoldsby while at Lochlin the service will be in charge of the boys from Camp Kakeka.

Many people from Haliburton are planning on attending the Victoria-Haliburton (Federal) Progressive Conservative Nomination Convention which will take place at the Lindsay Collegiate on Thursday evening, July 26 at 8:00 p.m.

This coming Friday, Randy Aubrey, who has been at the Bank of Montreal for the past few years, will be leaving to take up his duties at the Bank of Montreal in Campbellford. His many friends wish him the best of luck as he moves to a new town.

We have just been advised that Decordation Day will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery on the Harburn Road at Haliburton on Sunday, August 12, 1984 with services at 2:00 p.m.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Bill Ward is a patient in a Toronto hospital. Her many friends send along their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Quite a number of people from here were in Wilberforce over the weekend to attend the annual Country Good Times. Everyone we have been talking with reported having a good time.

The annual Haliburton Rotary Club Summer Carnival is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, August 1 and 2. The big parade will be held on Wednesday evening and the parade theme is 40 years in Rotary. The Rotary Club have an outstanding two days of fun and excitement planned and we will have more details on this next week.

Friends of Bob Colliver will be glad to know that he is now out of intensive care following his recent heart attack and is at present convalescing in a Toronto hospital. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery to good health.

The annual Royal Canadian Legion Carnival continues at Haliburton tonight (Wednesday) kicking off with a giant parade at 7:30 p.m. The Legion are going to say it with music this year as six pipe bands will be in attendance along with

colour parties, marching units, and floats, along with a Bicentennial theme. Following the parade in front of the curling rink the massed bands will entertain along with the Highland Dancers and the Scottish Country Dancers. A giant midway will be in operation with bingo in the Legion and a dance with the music being supplied by "Six Pack" in the curling rink. It promises to be a big night for everyone.

Some people are of the opinion that sports in our local schools are a waste of time and money. We do not agree. We are always pleased to see the students participating in such sports as hockey, skating, football, softball, badminton, volleyball or what have you. Taking the students from the Victoria Street School to the arena every week is also a splendid idea and we would like to see more of this kind of thing.

The new car wash at the Shamrock Service Centre is being well received and it seems to be busy every time you go by. Many citizens are of the opinion that a car wash has been badly needed in the community for some time now.

A new business has arrived in Haliburton, to be known as Concrete Haliburton, which is located in the Industrial Park on the Robertson Side (Dump) Road. The new business which is owned and operated by Fenelon Equipment and Concrete Supply is featuring Concrete Mobile Dial-a-Mix Service. John Cawker of Fenelon Falls will be the manager.

A dropped into Nancy's Flowers for the first time the other day since she moved into her new location in the Steigberg Building which is next to Halco Audio Visual. She has made several improvements to her section of the building and now has more room to display her wide selection of flowers and plants.

The Haliburton Hockey Haven has been in full swing now for over three weeks and I understand that bookings are good for both July and August.

Just recently we touched on the subject of household garbage being placed in the Ministry of Transportation and Communications litter barrels as well as those put out for your use by the various municipalities in Haliburton County. A favourite target in Haliburton for people to dispose of their garbage seems to be the Head Lake Park area, and all litter barrels in between, right down to Hill Top Market. May we remind local citizens, visitors and cottagers that these barrels are for the use of litter only. Household garbage is meant to be taken to the local dumps. Please keep this in mind.

From time to time friends of mine drop into the office and give me old copies of the Toronto Star, Globe and Mail and other daily papers that were printed many years ago. Last week Bob Barry of West Guilford delivered to me an old copy of the Globe and Mail of Wednesday, August 17, 1944. Some of the headings on the front page included the following: Gordon Graydon Asks for Greater Speed in Commons. Another heading claimed Bigger, Better Bombs Soon to Batter Nazis, and Health Cost Onus Placed on Provinces. In the sports world that year Toronto was in second place in the International Baseball League, and Leo Dandurand, the former hockey and racing man, had been getting plenty of printer's ink in the West, where he had been touring in his role as president of the Canadian Restaurant Associa-

tion...In the world of movies in 1944 Rita Hayworth was in "Cover Girl" at Shea's and Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore were the stars in "Up in Arms" at the Imperial.

Open air church services are continuing every Sunday evening at the Band Shell at Head Lake Park. Why not drop down and take in one of these services. The service starts at 7:00 p.m. and each week features one of the ministers from the Haliburton Ministerial Association.

Rotary Beach is a very popular place these warm sunny days as hundreds of sun bathers and swimmers are turning up for a nice cool dip in Head Lake or just to lay around the park and soak up the sun.

Guild News

By VIRGINIA MUENZEL

Summer is in full swing, and so are all the activities with the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. At the gallery, for instance, the Faculty Show is open to viewers until July 31. It's a good opportunity to see all types of art done by the teachers who are involved with summer classes at the school.

You have until July 21 to get to the Summer Exhibition and Sale at the Elementary School. So far, it has been a great success. Winners of the juried exhibition there are as follows. For ceramics, first prize went to Louise Card. Second prize to Timothy Laurin. First prize for Woven Garments went to Margaret Bridgeland. Second prize to Clair McLeod. The winner of the best Woven Floorpiece was Margit Moraal. The best Painting was that of Mary Hartley. The best Photograph went to Peter Stewart. Marta Vanderwal won the award for the best Embellished Clothing. The best in Wood went to Kevin Dunlop. And the best Knitting went to Mary Van Lieshout.

Northern Lights

from page 9

and such with so and so.

It would not occur to the macho man to pick up a frying pan or light up a barbecue, and cook supper because his wife's had a hard day. Or even just because he likes to cook. He'd feel perhaps that was a danger signal, a threat to his masculinity.

"Next, I'll be wearing lipstick," he'd cringe. To my way of thinking, a "real man", if we must use that phrase, doesn't need to measure his actions so carefully. The most masculine men I know are gentle men, as well as gentlemen. They can change a diaper, as well as a tire, while mom is busy with supper. They read bedtime stories with feeling, if mom has a committee meeting; or bring their wives a bunch of wildflowers from the hayfield, before it gets cut down. A man will not become a sissy if he cries over some inner torment. But a lot of men have had breakdowns because they were brought up to believe that "boys don't cry."

Some of the men I have the most respect for do

We are sorry to report that Lloyd Coneybeare suffered a heart attack recently and is a patient at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton. We understand that, barring any complications, he should be able to return to his home in a week's time. We join with his many friends in wishing Lloyd a speedy recovery.

Some work has been done recently to the Government Dock at Head Lake and a second boat ramp has been added to the right hand side of the dock. The rain shelter has received a new paint job.

It's certainly encouraging to drive around the village of Haliburton and see that more and more Canadian flags are now flying on poles and from business places.

Don't forget the Ontario Bicentennial Celebration at Head Lake Park on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 17th and 18th of July. A travelling road show of singing and dancing performed by the theatre students from Humber College. On Tuesday, July 17, there are shows at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8 p.m. On Wednesday, July 18, there will be shows at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 9 p.m. All shows are 35 minutes in length. Best of all, the admission is free.

Next month, on August 4, at the Pinestone Inn, is an Art Auction. On auction will be paintings and some crafts by professional artists. Included are some works by local artists. The art may be previewed Saturday, August 4 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. There will be a silent auction from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. I understand this is a lot of fun. The actual auction of paintings begins at 8:30 p.m.

Finally, have you purchased your tickets to the concert series? They are on sale at the gallery, or through many Guild members, including myself. Please don't forget. The concert series needs our support.

things like sending roses to his woman's baby shower. Giving a speech of thanks to honour his bride at their wedding. Giving his wife a birthday party, complete with ice cream, sponge cake, and strawberries, all homemade by him. Singing a love song to his bride at the wedding. Man, that's class. And you can bet their women all love them for it.

A "real man" can say he's sorry when he knows he hurt her feelings. He can admit he is sometimes wrong. He can do all these things without feeling threatened or effeminate, because he knows his inner strength. He's secure in his life and doesn't have to keep proving himself.

I consider myself very lucky, because I managed to attract one of these rarities. This very ungirlish guy just made me the nicest outdoor-cooked breakfast. And if I'm smart, I'll hang on to him, because a good man, now-a-days, is hard to find...



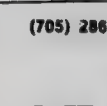
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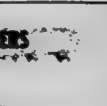


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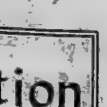
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Sherborne et al council minutes

Sherborne et al council held a regular meeting in Dorset June 25 and considered the following matters:

Dave McDonald was in attendance to update council on outstanding issues relating to planning and zoning.

Council was in receipt of a severance application. Council recommended that consent be given to land severance application (Fred Baum) on part lot 22, Concession 11, Sherborne Township, subject to the Ministry of Environment approval on both severed and retained parcels of land.

Council authorized Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario to bury cable on the road allowance parallel to Harvey Avenue on the north side of the road between Part Lot 29, Concession A, Sherborne Township, conditional that, should this line have to be relocated in the future to allow for road widening; the

Township shall provide another mutually acceptable line location, on the road allowance, for the relocated pole and cable etc.; and Ontario Hydro will relocate the line at the cost of Ontario Hydro.

Road Superintendent Delbert Page was in attendance. Council was in receipt of a letter from MTC in respect to Grant Guarantee Policy.

Council requested from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications an additional Grant Guarantee funding in the amount of \$1,200.

The clerk then informed council that Bill Ellerington had attended her office to express his thanks to council in assisting in the ditching and culvert relocation parallel to his property.

A letter from the Ministry of Natural Resources in regard to possible sale of Crown Land in Parts Lot 8 and 9, Concession 12, Sher-

borne Township to the Municipal Corporation subject to terms and conditions as set out, was read. This land is being considered for the relocation of the winter stock pile of sand and salt and various pieces of road equipment. No decision was made at this time. Other parcels of land will be looked at.

Page indicated to council that a direction would be required from council to authorize the clerk to advertise for a part-time roads bookkeeper. The clerk was directed to have prepared said advertisement for immediate submission to the Huntsville Forester Press.

Under Waste Management, council received a letter from Ministry of Natural Resources noting that upon inspection they found that the McIntosh Municipal Garbage Disposal site off Highway #60 had a serious fire hazard existing. MNR indicated that this problem could be alleviated by the construction of a fire trench, one hundred feet away from the dumping area. Council directed this work to be done under the supervision of Page.

Council directed the clerk-treasurer to pay \$35,258.58 to the County of Haliburton which represents 50% of the total County Requisition due in 1984.

Council directed the clerk-treasurer to forward a cheque in the amount of \$104,392.25 to the Haliburton County Board of Education which represents 25% of the total school requisition due in 1984.

A request by the Dorset Snowmobile Club was placed on the council table. The club plans to have a Monte Carlo Event in August and requires council's comment. Council did not object to the Dorset Snowmobile Club holding a Monte Carlo Event on August 11, 1984 in the premises of the Dorset Community Centre more particularly located in Part Lot 30, Concession A, Sherborne Township.

On behalf of Mrs. Priscilla Lewis, the clerk asked council for their comments in respect to fencing off the outside of the Dorset Community Centre to allow for the Dorset Snowmobile Club to carry out an Oktoberfest event. The clerk was directed to inform Mrs. Lewis that this would not be approved by council.

Councillor Joyce McKey then reported to council on the "Record of Employment" files that had been made available to her for inspection. At this time, McKey was able to inform council on the amount of sick leave taken, and the number of overtime hours accumulated by the staff in the General Office and Building Dept. In the future vacation entitlement will be reported on.

McKey also noted the Policy of the Corporation enforced in 1980 by council. This will be reviewed by the reeve and McKey over the next few weeks and a draft of necessary changes to the policy will be presented to council for approval.

Monmouth minutes

A regular meeting of Monmouth Township council was held July 2, and the following matters were considered:

Jim Deterling declared a pecuniary interest on the general accounts and then it was resolved that the following bills and accounts be paid: General Voucher of \$79,250.35; Welfare Payroll of \$1,786.12; and Roads Voucher of \$13,430.92.

By-law 84-7, a by-law restricting the weight of vehicles passing over a bridge, was passed.

Any sales of grave plots after July 2 will reflect new rates as set by council on August 6, 1984, it was decided.

Severance H91/84 re part lot 30, concession 11, Arlene Mathews was approved subject to the severed and retained lands having a minimum frontage on the Township property of 100 feet.

Severance H89/84, re part lot 13, concession 10, John Jeffrey was approved.

By-law 84-6, a by-law to regulate buildings in the Township of Monmouth, was passed.

By-law 84-9, a by-law to authorize the carrying on of a community programme of Recreation within the meaning of the regulations under the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation Act, was passed.

Camp helps area youngsters

from page 1

Although Tall Pines initially was run with volunteer staff, after its first year students took up the role of instructing the children and running the camp. Kinsmen, along with five other full time workers and one part-time helper, plans the activities and meet for discussion at the end of the week. Ernice Warder, who was instrumental in first opening Camp Tall Pines, now acts as the Board of Education liaison officer for the camp, and helps Kinsmen and her staff with any difficulties or questions that they might have.

During its first four years, the day camp was located at Tall Pines School, operated by KinArk. Due to the closing of these facilities, however, the camp has moved to Haliburton and is now held at Victoria Street School. Although Kinsmen says the new location has worked out well, she notes that having the camp in Haliburton does make it harder for the children to realize that Tall Pines is a camp and not a summer school.

Live-in camp

Jack Hill, president of the Haliburton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, the organization behind the establishment of the camp, is also concerned about the change in location. Hill says he would like Tall Pines to be "more like a vacation" for the children who go there. "It's their holiday too," he notes. "They should be away from a school setting."

In the future, Hill hopes that a four week live-in camp will be established in addition to the current Tall Pines day camp. He notes, however, that such a venture would be very expensive because of the small teacher to student ratio needed to properly help these children. If such a camp were to be established, Hill says it would have to be in cooperation with Peterborough, and Victoria Counties.

"Most children with learning disabilities are quite bright, but they have one or two areas, such as math or reading, in which they have difficulty," Hill explains.

The children who attend Tall Pines are recommended by the principals of their schools. Although most of the 38 children who are at the camp this year are from the Haliburton or Minden area, Kinsmen says they also have students from as far away as Dorset. "We've had an excellent response," she says, adding that 60 percent of the campers, who range from 6 to 11 years old, return

to Tall Pines the following year.

Currently, there are ten camps in the province that are designed to help children with learning disabilities. Kinsmen notes, however, that Tall Pines is still somewhat unique. "None of the other camps are like ours," she says proudly. "When people talk about the camps, they still refer to Tall Pines as something special."

Police News

from page 2

received minor injuries.

On Saturday, July 14, at 12:35 p.m., on Highway 121, seven km east of Highway 35, two cars collided resulting in over \$5,000 property damage and minor injuries to the two drivers. PC Bob Wood, age 39, of Minden OPP Detachment, was eastbound on the highway in a police cruiser while on routine patrol. Bruce Bowman, 33, of Sommerville Township near Kinmount, was entering the highway from a driveway in his '77 Chev. The front of the cruiser struck the left side of the Chev. Bowman has been charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

CHACE News

from page 9

so when you do your spring and fall children's clothing turnover, bring on over those outgrown but still wearables, and we'll lay them out for sale in October and April. You can bring them in anytime, maternity clothes too, whenever you outgrow (in-grow?) their use. Much gratitude is due to Gayle Arnup for sharing her years of experience in this field.

This week is Insect Week at CHACE and I'd like to take the opportunity to make a few comments about these small creatures who share our planet. An interested adult can easily foster an attitude of wonder and delight toward nature in a child, through observing insects. We're all familiar with the pests, blackflies and mosquitoes, but what about our allies? Dragonflies not only eat those pesky flies on the wing, but also, as nymphs in the water, gobble

great quantities of mosquito larvae. Often while gardening I've had one or more dragonflies circling my head, emitting crunching sounds as they consume all those blackflies. Another garden friend is the ladybug, that funny-looking spotted orange beetle, who lives on aphids, mealybugs, and other garden pests. Those fascinating fireflies - also true beetles - feed on the slugs and snails which can do so much damage to a garden. Did you know that glow-worms are the eggs, larvae, and flightless females of species of fireflies in which only the males fly?

A couple of easy insect projects for summer are an ant colony behind glass, and "growing" a butterfly - particularly a Monarch - from caterpillar through chrysalis to adult. For lots more insect information and ideas, come to CHACE, especially this week. See you there.

Bicroft council

from page 2

\$5 per hour.

Kelly Ray was hired as Junior Lifeguard to replace Christine Mercier, rate of pay to be \$3.89 per hour.

Richard Harrison will be allowed to cut the grass and pile wood for his own use at the rear of his lot on Bicroft Township property.

The August regular meeting was set for the fifth

Thursday of the month being August 30, 1984.

Sandra McColl was authorized to take vacation from July 9 to 20 inclusive and Sherie Charbonneau was appointed acting Clerk-Treasurer in her absence.

The official opening for the new municipal building of Bicroft Township will be held September 15, 1984.

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Pan-a-bode Cottage: 109 ft. shoreline, good well and septic, easy access year round, deck and dock. \$10,000.00 down.

Resort Lodge: With 7 cottages and 3 sleep cabins on good lake, summer and winter operation if wished. Asking \$150,000.00 with \$50,000.00 down.

100 Acres with plenty of cedar and firewood, and you can drive through it to view, excellent building site, hydro lines in, good spring, off township road. Be sure to see this one.

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WELL BUILT 1 1/2 storey on Coleman Lake, good docks and heated garage, upstairs, open concept. Priced right at \$49,900.00. #445.

UNIQUE NEW COTTAGE: 2 bedroom, kitchen, sunken livingroom, decks, 175' frontage on Long Lake, electric and wood heat. Asking \$26,000.00. #444.

BENOIR LAKE IN HARCOURT: Insulated, double windows, level lot 106' x 192', Cathedral ceiling and pine cupboards, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished. Asking \$44,000.00. #298.

LITTLE HAWK LAKE IN STANHOPE: Beautiful well maintained cottage with year round use, well treed lot with two garages, artesian well, fully furnished, floating dock, new survey. Asking \$59,000.00. #330.

PINE LAKE [GOODERHAM]: Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage, cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace, F.A.O. heating, drilled well, new septic, one car garage, level lot, 100' sand beach. Asking \$49,000. #338

LAKEFRONT HOMES

LAKEFRONT HOME, 3 bdrm., partially finished full basement, wet slip boathouse, sand beach, house-keeping cabin also, double garage, paved drive. Asking \$69,900.00. #472

UNIQUE COUNTRY lakefront home, immaculate squared log home with 3 bedrooms, 2-4 pc. baths, sauna, laundry room, L.R. with fieldstone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, kit. and D.R. combined with wet bar, oak cupboards, Italian tiled floor, many extras. Asking \$74,500. #474

DOROTHY HEWITT 754-2466

HALIBURTON LAKE:

HALIBURTON LAKE: Newly renovated cottage on year round road, excellent view. Cathedral ceiling, pine panelled living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, 200 amp service, electric heat and propane wall furnace. Winterized. Asking \$39,500.00. Listing 456.

VACATION DREAM PROPERTY: Well built custom design 2 storey Pan-a-Bode with 2 stone fireplaces, 2' cedar flooring, large dining area, 2 decks, elec. heat. Asking \$85,000.00. #461

WEST VIEW from 4 bedroom furnished and 4 pc. bath, boat house attached, plus canoe. Electric heat, new dock. Asking \$42,000.00. #326

CUSTOM BUILT RETIREMENT HOME: on Haliburton Lake, granite stone fireplace, decks, 2 storey workshop, full block basement, electric heating. Asking \$89,900. Listing 394

PERCY LAKE: Watch sun rise from deck of this split level cottage! Finish shell to your taste, septic installed, will sell cottage for \$28,000 plus extra lot available to lease or buy later. Total land available - 3 acres. #446

JUST LISTED: on South Bay, Haliburton Lake. 3 bedroom cottage, furnished, boat house and attached cabin, 2 boats and motors, canoe, terms, \$41,000. #478

PINE LAKE COTTAGE: with 128' of good beach frontage, 3 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, full basement, 200 amp service, aluminum exterior, completely winterized. Level lot 128' x 260'. Asking \$48,900.00. #419

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COTTAGE FOR THE KIDS: Safe gradual beach for the kids. Pretty forest setting on one of Haliburton's larger lakes. Boathouse or bunkie - your choice. Cottage is clean as a whistle. New septic system. **Charlie Smith.**

NEAT AS A PIN! This 2 bdrm. in town home is situated on a nicely forested private lot. New roof, sun porch, walking distance to public beach, upgraded insulation, pine floors. 100 amp. hydro are just some of the features. Offered at \$24,900.00 **Charlie Smith.**

COUNTRY RETIREMENT? This 2 bdrm. home situated within 2 miles of Gooderham. Original owner was a builder and it shows! Septic system 1 yr. old, excellent spring fed well, full high basement, wood stove, well insulated. Deck, built in counter top burners. Quality throughout. \$29,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Former resort. Over 8 level, nicely treed acres with more than 725 ft. of prime shoreline. Older lodge, building, cabins and cottage. List \$120,000.00 Additional 34 acres for \$24,000.00 **Lynn Craigmyle.**

LITTLE GLAMOR: Above average 3 bdrm. fully insulated cottage. Massive stone F. Place. Appliances included at \$49,500.00 **Lynn Craigmyle.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 1 acre plus island lot with 200 ft. of good shoreline. One of 7 lots on 45 acre island. Western exposure. \$16,900.00 1/2 cash. Balance at 10%. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

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HALIBURTON LAKE: 5 bdrm. family cottage, 4 pc. bath, lrg. deck, clear sandy shoreline. E. south exposure. Asking \$48,900.00. For app't to view call **Blanche Bolender. \$48,900.00**

VICEROY COTTAGE: Large lake. Only 6 miles from town. 3 bdrms. with family style L.R. Cathedral ceilings, with walkout to deck. Boat-house with sauna at lake. Fully furnished. Only \$44,000.00 **John Parish.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Year round access with 3 bdrm. chalet style cottage. Deck off L.R. with great view down lake. 102' frontage. List \$39,500.00 **John Parish.**

HEAD LAKE BARGAIN: 2 bdrm. cottage. Year round access. L.R. with hardwood floors. Only \$18,500.00 **John Parish.**

GREEN LAKE: Good buy! 3 bdrm. cottage. Excellent sand beach. Year round access. Just reduced \$25,900.00 **Marg Harrison.**

HALLS LAKE: Very delightful 2 bdrm. cottage or permanent home. Lrg. deck, well looked after property on this beautiful lake. Asking \$49,500.00 **Marg Harrison.**

KENNISIS LAKE: Executive 3 bdrm. home or cottage, walkout base, stone F. Place, Lrg. garage. Apt. above. Oil-wood heat. Plus extra lot. Sand beach. Fantastic view. \$125,000.00 **Marg Harrison.**

GOODERHAM: 503 Hwy. 24 x 44, 2 storey home, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, large L.R., stone front. Balance brick. Walls plaster. Balcony over garage. Custom built. Asking \$68,500.00 **Call Carl Simms.**

KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage, 2 pc. bath, kitchen, L.R. Nicely finished and furnished. Level lot, well treed year round road 1/2 mile to store and marine. Asking \$39,000.00 **Carl Simms.**

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Coleman Lake cottage, 3 bdrm., bath, kitchen, L.R. Small lake, good view. New building, not complete. Asking \$23,000.00 **Carl Simms.**

STORMY LAKE: Spotless cottage with privacy, level lot, year round road. Boathouse. Asking \$38,500.00 **Henry Pristol.**

25 ACRES + LOG HOME: 1000 ft. on Burnt River. Superbly built square log Hemlock home. Asking \$52,000. **Call Henry Pristol.**

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LAKE WENONA: Lakefront lot, treed, near year round. Western exposure. Asking \$12,500.00 **Lenore Pristol.**

HOME IN THE COUNTRY: 4 bdrms., 2 baths, full basement, swimming pool, all on 1 acre not far from town. Asking \$44,900.00 **Lenore Pristol.**

12 MILE LAKE HOME: White asbestos shingle exterior. Large L.R. and dining area. Brick F. Place with airtight insert. Hollywood kitchen, built in dishwasher. Den. Laundry area. Electric heat. Attached fibreglass wood room. Garage. Paved drive. Terraced lawn. 120' frontage. Dock 150' front. Hwy #35. 1.5 acres. Asking \$75,000.00 **Call Irene Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings 286-1575.**

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MONROCK LAKE: Large airy 3 bdrm. cottage on year round road. Pine interior. Full deck. Safe sand beach. Asking \$38,000.00 **Call Melanie Lewis.**

BUY FOR LESS THAN YOU CAN RENT!! Recently renovated 4 bdrm. home in Harcourt. New metal roof. Make me an offer. \$21,900.00 **Melanie Lewis.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: 3 bdrm. cottage with stone hearth and franklin F. Place. Natural pine ceilings. Winterized. Boating on 2 lakes. \$36,900.00 **Melanie Lewis.**

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Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Charlie Smith 457-1113
John Parish 457-2986

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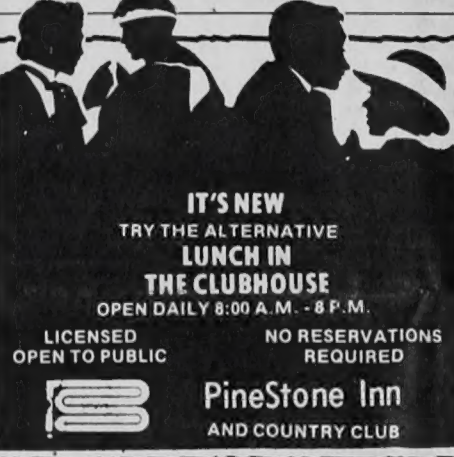




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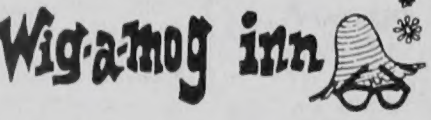
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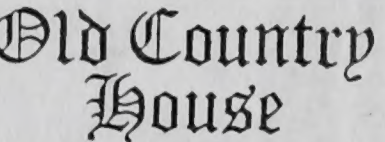
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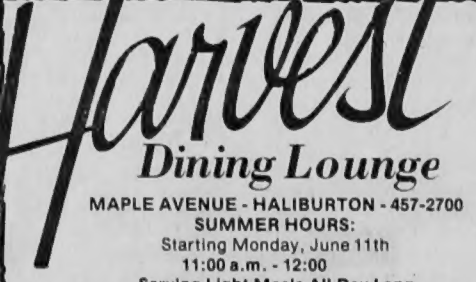
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1974 GMC PICKUP, 6 cylinder, standard, new clutch, certified June 1983, good condition. Asking \$650 or best offer. Must sell. Call 448-2989. 3-B-18

5. miscellaneous

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FORTY ACRES of Family Fun. Storyland near Renfrew, Ontario. Pick up our brochure at your local Tourist Information Office or write R.R. #5, Renfrew, K7V 3Z8. Phone (613) 432-5275. 5-NC-18

6. lost

LOST: Children's hand paddle boat, red and white. Kashagawigamog Lake. Call Charlie Smith 457-1113. 6-P-18

8. wanted

MAN LOOKING for ride to work in Haliburton. Lives near the Stanhope airport. Will share gas expenses. Phone 754-3060. 8-P-25

OLD JUKE BOXES WANTED, any make, any condition. Wurllitzer, Rockola, Seeburg, etc. Call 457-2800, after 6 457-1412. 8-NC-TF

RED PINE LOGS wanted - 100' long, 6" in diameter and up (by the chord). Brouwer Wood Products, RR 2, Keswick. 416-476-3422. 8-B-25

ALUMINUM BOAT and small motor wanted, together or separate. ALSO need boat trailer, any size. Weekdays 5-9 p.m., weekends all day, 489-3451. 8-P-18

10. pets

ONE SPAYED, blonde, purebred Cocker Spaniel, 2 yrs. old. Has all needles and clipped. Asking \$150.00. Excellent with children. Call 705-286-2687. 10-P-18

FOX TERRIER (wire) puppies, CKC registered, shots. Ming Liang Kennels. Call 754-2964. 10-P-18

11. for rent

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, perfect sand beach, private. \$250.00 per week. Available July 21 - August 4. Call 754-2039. 11-P-18

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 1 mile from Haliburton, heat and hydro, fridge included. References required. No pets, available now \$325.00. First and last. Phone 457-2897 after 8 p.m. 11-P-18

11. for rent

2 BEDROOM HOME with full dry basement at the head of Pine Lake, West Guilford, right at sand beach. Fridge, stove, piano, small kitchen, large livingroom, 4 miles from Sir Sam's Ski Area, 12 miles from Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, with 75 miles of groomed ski-doo trails, 2 miles to Stanhope Airport and 1 1/2 miles to store and Post Office. 754-2238. 11-B-18

OFFICE and retail space available behind Red & White. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. total. Phone 457-1590 or 457-1317 after 6:00 p.m. 11-CA-TF

RENT-ALL Cement mixers, wheelbarrows, brush and chainsaws, floor sander, generators, house jacks, lawnmowers, power post hole auger, power stump cutter, rototiller, scaffolding, welder, toilet augers, rock drill, paint sprayer, chimney brushes, ladders, carpet cleaner, over 145 items. Contact Rent-All Department, Emmerson Lumber Ltd., 457-1550. 11-CA-18

APARTMENT available, 2 bedroom, August 1. Lymrock Apartments, 457-2054. 11-P-18

ATTRACTIVE HOME on large lot near Carnarvon. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, \$380 per month plus utilities. Minimum 10 months lease; 1st and last months' rent; references required. 489-3077 or write Mr. Jeffrey, RR #1, Puslinch, Ont. N0B 2J0. (519) 822-7319. 11-P-18

12. wanted to rent

PROFESSIONAL, clean and quiet bachelor seeking small house in Haliburton village area. References. Leave message at 457-1800. 12-P-18

ONE BEDROOM apartment or small house wanted to rent, responsible, mature female, reference available. 457-2958. 12-P-18

14. business opportunities

VIDEO OPPORTUNITY: 10 RCA Video machines, 500 movie titles, will assist in set up. 416-484-4443. 14-P-18

\$10,000 SECOND INCOME. Be a part-time representative selling and renting our line of high quality distillers for purifying drinking water in the home, office and factory. Become independent and be your own boss in a growing industry. Excellent possibility of becoming full-time area distributor. Contact us today for more information. Water Purify Systems, 637 Brant St. Burlington, Ontario L7R 2G6. (416) 639-0503. 14-NC-18

15. private real estate

FOR SALE: Private: Kushog Lake, your pick of six choice estate sized lakeshore lots. Large mature trees, hydro, phone, roads. For details call 286-1057. 15-P-29

LAKEFRONT, zoned residential, 440' x 1000', 6 year old bungalow needs finishing, septic tank permit included, 5 miles from Haliburton village, \$49,900.00 or reasonable offer. Call 457-2858 or 1-416-336-3962. 15-B-18

60' MOBILE HOME with deck, hydro, furnace, broadloomed, 2 bedrooms, on 4 well-treed acres. Fronts Hwy. Asking \$23,900. 286-2980 after 5. 15-P-18

RESIDENTIAL LOTS in the village of Haliburton on approved subdivision, township road, telephone and cable TV available. Can walk to main street. Ideal for retirement. Terms available, priced from \$7,000 - \$11,000. Contact Bill Emmerson, Emmerson Lumber, 457-1550. 15-B-18

16. real estate

OFFERS WELCOME on 100 acres with furnished hunt camp beside small river. Located about 10 miles from Pembroke in good recreation area. Terms available. (613) 833-3150. 16-NC-18

18 help wanted

EXPERIENCED person wanted in vinyl and aluminum siding. Phone 754-2314. 18-CA-25

FULL TIME BABYSITTER wanted immediately for summer months. Must be flexible, also have references. Children are girls aged 2 and 4. Phone anytime, Donna at 457-2448. 18-P-18

TRUCKING CAREER. Become a professional transport driver. Contact Merv Orr's Kingston (613) 549-3914; Toronto (416) 251-9073; Ottawa (613) 523-3489; London (519) 432-1726; North Bay (705) 472-2910; Thunder Bay (807) 623-8686; Sault Ste. Marie (705) 759-0177; Cambridge (519) 623-2430; Sudbury (705) 560-3351. Member B.B.B. 18-NC-TF

EXPERIENCED WEB Printing press operator for Eastern Ontario plant. Harris V15 press. Good pay and benefits. Days only, no weekends. Call Cam Inglis (613) 389-7400. 18-NC-18

21. skilled services

DANGEROUS TREES Removed. Call 457-1144 or 754-2685. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON/Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

LOT CLEARING, and dangerous trees taken down 25 yrs. experience. Phone evenings 489-2142 after 5 p.m. Ask for Harold. 21-P-1

SUN 'N SAIL BOARDSAILING • Lessons • Rentals • Sales

Come and see our brand new line of Wayler fun-boards \$699.00 and up. Lorne 'n Sally Laing Haliburton Lake 754-3192. If no answer 754-2963. 21-CA-TF

BABYSITTING SERVICES now available year round, Monday to Friday, excellent environment, please call Geleert 286-2281. 21-B-18

HOOVER Authorized Sales - Parts - Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Rd. 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop". 21-B-25

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 175' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

W.H. TREADS Retreading In Haliburton Truck Tires Size: 700-1000 Grader, Tractor including calcium filling and section repairs New & used tires also Bandag Retreads Industrial Park 457-1700 21-CA-18

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

DIAL A STYLE Licensed hairstylist will come to your home, hospital or anywhere in the Haliburton area to do your hair. Formerly worked in Toronto at Cal n Cut. Call Cathy Feir and make an appointment today. Phone 457-1487, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Hairstyling at reasonable prices without leaving your home. Will travel through Haliburton, Minden, West Guilford and Carnarvon areas. 21-NC-TF

21. skilled services

MOBILE CUSTOM SAWMILLING Get your logs accurately sawn to lumber or timbers to suit your needs. Right on your property. Call Alfredo 286-3791 eves. 21-P-18

REFRIGERATORS AND APPLIANCE REPAIRS, microwave ovens. Haliburton County's Factory Parts and Service Dept since 1971. Tyler's Appliance Repair Ltd. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

WHITEWATER CONSTRUCTION - Homes, cottages and additions. General carpentry, affordable prices, workmanship you can appreciate. For more information call Richard Osinchuk 489-2684. 21-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC Built-in vacuum systems. New or existing homes. Free estimates. Roger's Burner Service o/b Jerry Walker Haliburton 457-2375 or 286-2322 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME. Men and women. Monday to Saturday including evenings. Laurie Elliott, licensed hairstylist, 457-2683. If no answer, please try again. 21-P-25

HALIBURTON LANDSCAPING LTD. Lot clearing, retaining walls, lawn and garden care, all home and cottage maintenance. 457-2550. 21-CA-TF

22. service available

DOWN TO EARTH LANDSCAPING Full landscaping, sod laying and seeding, patio stone, Dolomite stone, precast sidewalks, tree planting. 754-2238. 22-CA-TF

IN REVIEWING our new members' previous tax situations, we have found that they were not taking advantage of all the tax opportunities available. Our multi million dollar investment in computer technology now makes it possible to take full advantage of every tax opportunity. The Farm Business Consultants' program works for you year round. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. 22-NC-25

For your PHOTO COPYING needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT HANDYMAN

Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-22

23. coming events

BENEFIT DANCE In honour of Jim Howard and Family. Place: West Guilford Community Centre Date: July 28, 1984 Time: 9:00 - 1:00 Music: D.J. Admission: \$4.00/person, \$7.00/couple For more information call 754-2002, ask for Gloria. 23-P-25

HALIBURTON RED CROSS SWIM PROGRAMME Registration: Wednesday, July 25, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., at Rotary Beach, Haliburton. Lessons will begin July 26. More information, 754-2544. 23-CA-18

HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNUAL BOOK SALE Mountain Street, Haliburton Monday, July 23 - Friday, July 27, 1984 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily An excellent way to build your library at give-away prices. 23-P-18

23. coming events

DANCE Friday and Saturday JULY 20 & 21 SIX PACK at Highland Squash Club 23-CA-18

NAPANEE ANTIQUE Show and Sale. Buy and sell, Napanee District Secondary School, Napanee, Ontario. July 19th - noon to 9 p.m., July 20 - noon to 9 p.m., July 21 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, glass, jewellery, silverware, musical instruments, books and prints, china. Information (416) 623-3074. Admission \$1.50. 23-NC-18

RAILS' END GALLERY Faculty Show continues until July 31. "It's a Small World" - miniatures Aug. 4 - Sept. 8. Art Auction - Aug. 4, Pinestone Inn. Summer Exhibition and Sale of Arts and Crafts continues until July 21. Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. "An Ontario Bicentennial Celebration" - a travelling road show - July 17, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m. July 18, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 9 p.m. Adjacent to Head Lake Park - free admission. Bring your lawn chair. 23-CA-18

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE: Lansdowne Place Mall, Peterborough, July 25, 26, 27, 28. Furniture, glass, books, vintage clothing, musical instruments, silver, jewellery. Information (416) 623-3074. 23-NC-18

2nd ANNUAL BROTHM FAMILY REUNION to be held on SAT., JULY 28, 1984 at Balsam Lake Provincial Park Cobocconk

The schedule of events is as follows: 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Registration. Noon - 1 p.m., Lunch (bring your own); 1 - 3 p.m., Fun and Games; 3 - 4 p.m., Business; and 4 - 6 p.m. Supper (bring your own). Family Trees are available with more than 900 names on it. Please bring lawn chairs and TV trays in the event that sufficient picnic tables are not available. 23-NC-25

yard & garage sales

MOVING SALE SAT. JULY 21 Green mobile home, 5 mi. S. Gelert on County Rd. 1. Wooden well pump, G.E. dryer, G.T.R. lantern, wood boxstove, depression glass, costume jewellery, tools, etc. 23A-P-18

YARD SALE SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1984, at 10 a.m. On Hwy. 118 just east of the Stanhope Airport Road, follow signs. Misc. items (tools, appliances, wood stove, furnishings, etc.), rain or shine. Further details 754-3138 after 6 p.m. 23A-P-18

24. auctions

SAT., JULY 21, 11 A.M. AT MINDEN AUCTION CENTRE Consignment Sale - Kelvinautor fridge, baseboard heater, bunk beds, SS sinks, sump pump, pressure tank, 24" box fan, guitar, air conditioner, octagonal coffee table, insulated chimney, office desk, arm chair, skill saw, TVs, propane stove, wringer washer, table lamps, ironing board, vibrator heat chair, comptometer, basket chairs, card table chairs, 2-40 gal. hot water tanks, compressor hose, chesterfield, 3 bar chairs, sewing machine, heating cord, Friden Imperial scales, and much more. To consign to this sale call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. 24-CA-18

MCLEAN AUCTION CENTRE, LINDSAY Every Thursday night, household, antiques, tools, farm machinery, equipment wanted (705) 324-2783. 24-NC-18

24. auctions

KASHAGA FORD DEALERSHIP AUCTION OF SHOP AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT SAT., JULY 28, 11 A.M. AT MINDEN AUCTION CENTRE

Partial list: Ideal pop cooler, Marquette M215 engine, scope, Hein Warner model 62 transmission Jack, Weaver 4 ton and 10 Jack, 1 bay lift, 26 special Ford equipment kits for cars, steering, suspension, axles, engine, compressors, bearing and seals, diesel compressor gauge, headlamps alignment kit, pressure washer, stud pullers, bits and drills, 3/4" power bar, 3/4" ratchet, 3/4" torque wrench, 1/2" torque wrench, Blue Point vacuum pump, belt tension gauge, Lincoln air and solvent gun, Sissens hone and stones, air conditioning equipment, seal and bearing pullers, valve lifter compressor, thread cleaners, piston ring groove cleaner, screw extractor, Growler, 3/8 H.D. drill, 1/2" H.D. drill, 1/2" H.D. variable speed drill, booster cables, 2 battery boosters, 750 x 16 truck chains, wheel balancing fluid for heavy trucks, assorted 3/4" large sockets, 8" steel shop table, axle slide hammers, assorted paints and engine dyes, King pin press, dump truck box props, 4' fluorescent lamp, assorted extension cords, clutch aligning shafts, gear pullers, reamers, tie rod tool, offset wrench, ring expander, ring compressor, Kendocote 60 rustproof, tire changer. OFFICE: office desks, chairs, swivel chairs, executive swivel chairs, Rex 4000 photocopier, vacuum, fireproof filing cabinet, adding machine, 2-2 chair settee, secretary chair, wooden arm chair, corner room divider, 30" Kashaga sign letters and others and much more. OTHER: Fridge, zero clearance fireplace, new tire chains, oil furnace, 7 1/2 h.p. boat motor, 14' boat, 2-40 gal. hot water tanks. AUC-TIONEER'S NOTE: Top bid on engine scope subject to vendor's approval. We are looking for more tools, equipment, cars, trailers, boats, etc. to supplement this sale. Call early, Norm Mills Auctioneer 286-3323. 24-CA-18

SAT. JULY 21 REAL ESTATE AUCTION Six farms, two building lots. Sales bus leaves Manvers Arena at 9:30 sharp at junction of 35 and 7A, 14 miles south of Lindsay. For property listings call or write McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783. R.R. #2, Lindsay. Join this real estate day, you could win up to \$100. 24-NC-18

25. notices

I, Laurie McGuire, will not be held responsible for any debts incurred by Douglas Conway McGuire after July 9, 1984. Laurie E. McGuire 25-P-18

AT REST At North Hastings District Hospital on July 9, 1984 JAMES IVAN MUMFORD In his 45th year.

Dear son of Hazel and Gerald Stevens and the late James Mumford; loving partner of Gayle; dear brother of Lorraine, Mrs. George Hardon of Peterborough, Marlene, Mrs. Jack Watson of Wilberforce, and Donna Murdoch of Kaministiquia Lake. Dear uncle of Kathy, Lois, Donna, Peter, Larry, Paul, Carollee and Ricky. Funeral service was held at South Wilberforce United Church, July 12, at 1 p.m. Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. 31-B-18

AT REST At North Hastings District Hospital on July 9, 1984 JAMES IVAN MUMFORD In his 45th year.

Dear son of Hazel and Gerald Stevens and the late James Mumford; loving partner of Gayle; dear brother of Lorraine, Mrs. George Hardon of Peterborough, Marlene, Mrs. Jack Watson of Wilberforce, and Donna Murdoch of Kaministiquia Lake. Dear uncle of Kathy, Lois, Donna, Peter, Larry, Paul, Carollee and Ricky. Funeral service was held at South Wilberforce United Church, July 12, at 1 p.m. Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. 31-B-18

26. personal

MEET YOUR MATCH. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9103. Hours: Noon to 8 p.m. 26-NC-18

ORIENTAL LADIES seek correspondence for friendship/culture and language exchange. For information the Friendship Office P.O. Box 5248, Station "A", Calgary, Alberta, T2H 1X6. 26-NC-18

27. thank you

I would like to thank Dr. Abrahamse, Dr. Ho, his assistant, nurses and staff of Peterborough Civic Hospital, Murray and Rosaline Madill, my neighbours and friends for their kindness during my stay in hospital. Hubert Alsop 27-P-18

27. thank you

The U.C.W. of Maple Lake United Church would like to thank anyone who in any way contributed to the success of our Strawberry Supper. Thanks a million. 27-P-18

28. births

WILSON - Paul and Kim are very happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Christopher, 9 lbs. 1 oz. Born June 28, 1984 at Haliburton Hospital. A new brother for Lauren and Adam. Proud grandparents are Russell and Marilyn Cowan and Ken and Dorothy Wilson of Haliburton. Special thanks to Dr. Karl Hartwick and the kind and caring nursing staff at Haliburton Hospital. 28-P-18

Jerry and Barb Wood are thrilled to announce the birth of their third grandchild, Jacqueline Crystal, daughter of Marie and Steven Wood. Born June 27, 1984 at Dufferin Area Hospital, Orangeville. 28-P-18

anniversaries

To Mom and Dad: Happy 25th Anniversary. May you have many more happy times to share in your life. From those who love you. Dianne, Helene and Raymond Jr. 30A-P-18

death notice

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, July 11, 1984 HECTOR HAMILTON MILLER In his 74th year.

Beloved husband of Ruby Herron; dear father of Garfield of R.R. 1, Haliburton, and Winnifred (Mrs. G. Blakelock) of Huntsville; and loving grandfather of eight grandchildren and five step grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, for the complete funeral service and committal in the Chapel on Friday, July 13, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-18

AT REST At North Hastings District Hospital on July 9, 1984 JAMES IVAN MUMFORD In his 45th year.

Dear son of Hazel and Gerald Stevens and the late James Mumford; loving partner of Gayle; dear brother of Lorraine, Mrs. George Hardon of Peterborough, Marlene, Mrs. Jack Watson of Wilberforce, and Donna Murdoch of Kaministiquia Lake. Dear uncle of Kathy, Lois, Donna, Peter, Larry, Paul, Carollee and Ricky. Funeral service was held at South Wilberforce United Church, July 12, at 1 p.m. Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. 31-B-18

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum \$12.00 insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]

IN MEMORIAM 1-4 line verses \$5.00 5-8 line verses \$7.00 Over 8 lines .50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES \$12.00 insertion PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$4.00 [30 words] CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$6.00 [30 words] COMMERCIAL RATE - 40 cents/agate line \$5.00 minimum charge [Business Ads] CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE Additional \$3.00 charge

The Echo 457-1037

Remember all the fun you had at
last year's Midnight Madness Sale....
Well we are going to do it all over again....

Midnight Special
Jewellery & Gifts Ltd. has gone mad again... why
even till Midnight, except to offer you these mid-summer Savings

40% OFF
RINGS & JEWELLERY

MIDNIGHT MADNESS MIDNIGHT

MOONLIGHT MADNESS
SALE

Don't Miss Haliburton's Fourth.....

Midnight Madness

10 p.m. to midnight

PRIZES - FREE DRAWS - MUSIC
Bargains Galore

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3rd

Algonquin Graphics Limited, publisher of The Echo will be offering shoppers a chance to Win one of Ten Prizes valued at up to \$50.00 each, a total in prizes and merchandise of \$500.00.

Draw to be held at the conclusion of the Sale.

WATCH FOR THE MIDNIGHT MADNESS SUPPLEMENT
IN THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1st.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS MIDNIGHT

10% to 50% OFF
EVERYTHING IN STORE

SPECIAL 10% OFF
ALL FISHING TACKLE
MARINE SUPPLIES
BOARD OIL

PRICE PRICE COME IN, LOOK AROUND & HAVE SOME PUNCH WITH US...

20 to 50% OFF
SPECIALLY SELECTED ITEMS

COUNTRY PICKIN'S
NICKLAH STREET - HALIBURTON, ONT.

The Village Shoppe
Haliburton

REPEAT PERFORMANCE
OF
MIDNIGHT MADNESS '82

Join us
for an absolutely
"MAD" time....

1/2 PRICE
All Summer Stock

Cordell's
Midnight Madness
MEANS
HOWLING GOOD PRICES

YOU MUST BE HERE BETWEEN
10:00 AND MIDNIGHT TO GET THE DEALS
PRICES WILL BE LOWERED ON
SELECTED IN STOCK CARPET & FLOORING
ALL OUR IN STOCK WALLPAPER
QUALITY WINDOW DRAPERY HANGERS
TELEPHONES
CARPET REMNANTS & RICE MATS

OR STAINS 25% OFF
ENTER OUR FREE DRAW FOR
DECORATIVE STRAW MATS

BURTON'S DECORATING CENTRE
CORDELL INTERIORS
178 MAIN STREET
HALIBURTON, ONT.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
WEEKLY
SALE OF THE YEAR

20% OFF
EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

• SOIL • FERTILIZER • INSECTICIDES
• WIRE POTS • GARDEN TOOLS
• CHARCOAL FUEL • WHEELBARROWS
• FISHING TACKLE • LIFE JACKETS

STEP OUTDOOR

WILITE

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Sponsored by the Haliburton County Echo in co-operation with the following participating merchants.

HALIBURTON PHARMACY
DIXIE LEE
BLACK'S HOME HARDWARE
THE MUSTARD SEED
STEDMANS - HALIBURTON
FAMILY FASHIONS
HALIBURTON MARINE LTD.
HALCO AUDIO VISUAL

KENNEDY SURPLUS & EXCHANGE
HALIBURTON LUMBER
ASHBURNHAM MEAT MARKET
VARTY JEWELLERY & GIFTS LTD.
WEST GUILFORD SHOPPING CENTRE
EAGLE LAKE STORE
COUNTRY PICKINS
TRI-COUNTY WAREHOUSE

PENNYWISE
MASTER'S BOOK STORE
HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
MAPLE LEAF BAKERY
B. BERNSTEIN'S LIMITED
THE SKY SLIDER
BROHM'S VARIETY
NEWBATT'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

EASTON'S RED & WHITE
HALIBURTON IGA MARKET
PAULETTE'S GIFTS
THE VILLAGE SHOPPE
FORT IRWIN MARINA
INSIDE EDGE
CORDELL INTERIORS
ECCENTRIC WARDROBE